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Editorial

Supervisor Hudson Praises "New Spirit" In Valley

Raises Questions For 1965

"I'm happy that we seem to have a new spirit of co-operation in Carmel Valley," Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson told the Outlook last week. He was especially pleased with the expressions of approval by leaders of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association regarding the emergency ordinance which the Board of Supervisors passed unanimously last week with Hudson's strong support.

The Supervisor hopes the Valley will consider with care several questions during the coming year; he invited reactions from his constituents and editorial comment from the Outlook. These questions are:

(1) The Flood Problem.
(2) The Road Problem.
(3) The 15 acres of land at the base of Del Mesa Carmel subdivision in the lower Valley, dedicated for public use by Alcan Pacific Corporation.

The Flood Problem

"The Valley is periodically subject to major floods," Hudson warned, reminding residents that he issues this warning every year.

"But the Valley people have never been willing to face the facts and do something about them," he added. "They should get together and form a flood district. They have had three chances to do so, but they always refuse."

EDITORIAL REACTION:

The Outlook has presented articles regarding the flood problem in the past; we, too, have hoped for a realistic approach. It is an inconvenient problem to consider, but will not go away simply because it is ignored.

This paper, since we assumed editorship in January, 1962, has been pledged to represent the wishes of the majority of Valley residents as best they can be assessed at any given time. That is the only reason we have not pushed flood control; personally, we believe it should be undertaken.

But flood control has never been a popular cause in Carmel Valley except among technically informed people, such as engineers and soil conservation officials, and among home owners who realize that their property is subject to flood damage. We believe that many people whose homes are in this position do not realize the risk -- especially those who moved here in relatively recent years. There has not been a major flood since 1911, and the last minor one was half a dozen years ago.

Several times we have presented articles giving the facts, and reader reaction has been unfavorable or indifferent. Some developers resent the publication of the facts; it may make prospective buyers nervous. Some hillside dwellers resent the idea of being taxed to help protect home-owners "foolish" enough to buy in vulnerable places. Some earnest conservationists fear -- and rightly, in our opinion -- that flood control in California has too often meant the ruination of natural loveliness. With proper planning, however, it would seem that protection need not be synonymous with destruction.

We will be glad to present the material once more; there is plenty of it in our files. We will be as interested as Mr. Hudson in current reactions.

The Road Problem

Noting that planlines for widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes from Dorris Drive (near Farm Center) to Panetta Road were submitted to the County Planning Commission last week, Hudson remarked, "I hope we never have four lanes in Carmel Valley. I've said it before and I'll say it again. I just don't see the need for four lanes. A slower speed limit would seem the answer. Why move out to a quiet place and then drive as if Carmel Valley Road were an expressway?

"I hope they never straighten Porter's Curve," the Supervisor added. "To me it is one of the Valley's loveliest spots... But it will be up to the residents to decide. Do they want four lanes and a high speed limit or two lanes and a lower speed limit?"

Reminded that planlines for four lanes have already been adopted and that notices are even now posted along the length of Carmel Valley Road from the end of the present four-lane entrance to Dorris Drive, Hudson said, "Just because the County has the right to widen does not mean it should ever go ahead and do so."

EDITORIAL OPINION:

Only two short years ago, Valley residents seemed solidly against four lanes. In hopes of proving to the County Road Department that alternate routes across the hills to the north, parallel to the Laureles Grade, would take care of such a need, the CVPOA appointed a Road Committee headed by Paul Cooper. This committee conducted a traffic study gathering considerable material over a period of months, and surprised itself by concluding that four lanes would eventually be a necessity.

In conjunction with the County Road Department, the CVPOA then hired planning consultant James Campbell to evolve planlines as "scenic" as possible. The planlines currently before the Planning Commission are generally the product of Campbell's recommendations.

We believe that most Valley residents, as least as far as Farm Center, have accepted the inevitability of four lanes, and even look forward to them as safer and faster than the present two. The Supervisor recently told the Outlook that he could "see no harm in an ultimate population of 60,000 for Carmel Valley" if incentive zoning were used as a tool to preserve the scenery.

How can he reconcile a population density this heavy with the facts of traffic? We are reminded of a car commercial that for several weeks has been blaring forth from radio station KIDD:



SUPERVISOR HUDSON

"Roar a demonstrator up Carmel Hill! Take her through the Valley! OPEN HER UP!!!"

We will be interested in reader reaction.

The 15 Acres

Fifteen acres fronting on CV Road at the base of the land which will soon be Del Mesa Carmel subdivision in the lower Valley is being deeded to the County by Alcan Pacific Corporation.

Supervisor Hudson has said that he thinks it would be an ideal cultural center and has asked for reactions from Valley constituents. None have been offered thus far. Why not? Supervisor Hudson will continue to welcome suggestions; the Outlook will welcome letters which would bring the question into public focus.

Hudson said the land could contain, for example, an adult meeting room, a craft center if desired, perhaps a research center for studies on the subject of conservation, scenic easements, incentive zoning, etc. Outdoors there would be plenty of room for a small amphitheatre, some recreation facilities... Horseshoes, anyone?

EDITORIAL OPINION:

We would expect at least to have heard from Horseshoe Champion Elsie Gregerson! What's keeping people so quiet? We are reminded again of the old newsman's saw that people will arise in droves to oppose what they do not want, but seldom bother to support the constructive...

Happy New Year

If Tom Hudson is pleased to note a new attitude among his Valley constituents, we believe that Valley residents by and large are delighted and relieved at his apparent new responsiveness to their frequently expressed needs. May this "new spirit of co-operation" long continue!

Many of our residents found it almost incredible that after months of conflict, peace came to Carmel Valley -- just in time for Christmas. Puzzling to many interested citizens was the presence of numerous realtors and developers at hearings and meetings where the proposed ordinance was discussed -- where most of them remained totally silent! Unhappy faces and those few developers who did speak suggested strong disapproval of the measure.

Hudson told his fellow supervisors that he had met separately with opposed realtors and developers and that they were "willing to go along with" the six-month moratorium. He showed remarkably strong leadership here, and we must compliment him.

The six months period will allow an opportunity to evolve the clearer guidelines for our community's future which our residents have so long requested.

What kind of guidelines? Whatever we settle for we will be bound to abide by. The Outlook promises to keep residents as informed as possible during this brief period which will have such a strong effect on our community for so many years to come.

--BB



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Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Was Once A Manger

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

"And this shall be a sign unto you: you will find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

When the Catholic congregation kneels at midnight and hears the Christmas bells ringing, it will feel especially close to the spirit of the holy night, for their little Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel on El Caminito Street is itself a manger, a converted cow barn. If you know where to look, you can still find the cement stanchions in a side room, although the loving hands of many early parishioners have turned the former stable into a reverent place of worship.

Its very simplicity, though, has made it easier for its parishioners to come swiftly to the new changes in the liturgy that simplify the Mass. People everywhere, Catholic or not, have been interested in the renewals begun by Good Pope John and Vatican Council II. Carmel Valley Catholics like Christians everywhere are enthusiastic and inspired.

The Valley members have a special reason for their appreciation of the changes. They report that the Carmel Valley parish is the only one in the entire central California area that has been using the "Dialogue Mass" (where the congregation participates in the services) in anticipation of the new decree.

For nine months now, since the first Sunday in Lent, the parish has been training itself, and when official word came from the Vatican four weeks ago for all Catholic Churches to change from Latin prayers to English ones and to begin the Dialogue Mass, it was a simple process for the Valley group.

Ten young men of the parish were already trained in leading the congregation as Lectors, and they explained the changes as they came. Thanks to the far-seeing work of their pastor, Father James Boytko, the congregation has enjoyed other dynamic renewals in the Mass and hopes to assimilate more changes quickly.

The spirit of Pope John's "aggiornaments" of the Church not only is opening windows to let in fresh air, but also doors to welcome visitors who are curious about the changes. To those worried about not knowing when to sit, kneel or stand, a parishioner says, "Don't worry. We're not sure ourselves yet!"

The congregation of Our Lady

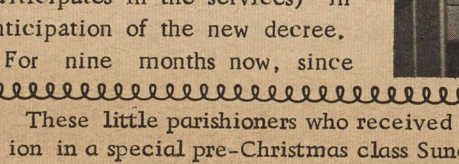
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These little parishioners who received their First Communion in a special pre-Christmas class Sunday are privileged to participate in the Sacraments in English, the first class to do so. Parents have prepared these children for this important step in their young lives, under the direction of their pastor, Father James Voytko, aided by Sister Dorothy Ann and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch.

Left to right, leaving the altar, are: Peter Grover, Vernon Conley, John Scheidt, Thomas Upp, Eileen Forzani, Cindy Shepard, Blanca Zarazua, Diane Alvarado, Mary Lou Scheidt.



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Yurkovich Speaks To Kiwanis

"Too many adults are short-changing their kids."

Carmel Valley Kiwanians heard such straight-from-the-shoulder talk last week from Principal Dan Yurkovich of Carmel Valley Junior High School, speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency."

He spoke with the authority of not just an educator but as chairman of the Monterey County Juvenile Justice Commission, on which he has served for the past eight years. He is also a former juvenile probation officer in Phoenix, Ariz.

He emphasized that young people whose parents spend time with them seldom get into trouble with the law. Too often adults are just thinking about their own good times, he said, and go off to San Francisco for a ball game or for other fun without the kids. "People on the cocktail circuit invite problems with their kids."

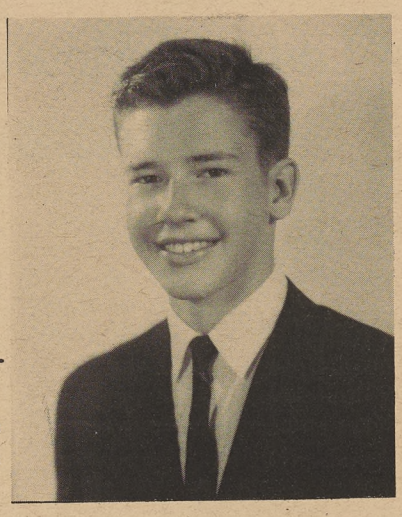
Yurkovich explained that children are the product of adults and adult morality Young people are extremely sharp, and are quick to learn from the sad example of their parents, he said.

"What bothers me," the juvenile expert declared, "is the all-importance of material success -- of where we live, of the kind of car we drive. We seem to be getting further away from the old criteria of success of honesty, integrity and pride."

He also charged parents with being too sensitive about accepting criticism of their children. "In U. S. we have the greatest juvenile protective society anywhere in the world," he said. "Parents defend their children, right or wrong."

Juvenile delinquency in California increased 12% last year over the previous year, he revealed. In Monterey County, last year's total of juveniles cited into Juvenile Hall -- 1,258 -- was passed about four weeks ago. About four boys to one girl get into trouble in this county, he said.

The County Juvenile Justice Commission of which he is chairman is composed of nine citizens,



Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne of La Rancheria will welcome home for the holidays their son, Zachary, a senior in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Coronado High School, young Mr. Lansdowne has not been back to California since he entered college, as his father, than a Navy captain on active duty, was stationed in the east until his retirement last February. Capt. and Mrs. Lansdowne enjoyed a visit in Europe before settling in Carmel Valley on a site they have owned for many years.

They will celebrate their son's 21st birthday with a party at the Defense Language School Officers Club, and will also entertain guests from San Jose and San Diego during the holiday season.

Community Chapel Candlelight Service

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will observe its annual Christmas Candlelighting Service Christmas eve at 11:00 p.m. This is a traditional service in which the congregation participates by lighting candles and joining in singing the beloved Christmas carols.

Special music will consist of a duet, "The Birthday of a King," sung by Sunzah Park and June Woods, and a special Christmas Contata by the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Seung Park and Mrs. Alec von Drachenfels.

The members of the Junior Choir are as follows:

Elaine and Julie Bennett, Lisa and Christine Brill, Ellie and Peggy Mast, Peter Mauzey, Terry, Bonnie and Kitty Hendrix, Rebecca and Sue Wright, Marnie Mark, Marsha Goodsell.

Rev. Johnson will bring a Christmas message. The public is invited.

4 - H Cookie Sale

Members of the CV 4-H Club have whole freezers full of beautifully decorated Christmas cookies which they had hoped to sell last Saturday, but the rain thwarted them.

So -- watch for them outside Wolter's and at the entrance to the Carmel Valley Market, on the first day that the sun lives up to his reputation in these parts!

Statement From Committee To Save CV

Anders Larsen, Vice Chairman of the Committee to Save Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula, this week issued a statement to the contributors to that fund, in the absence of chairman John Sigourney.

"On the advice of legal counsel," Larsen said, "the committee did not go to court, but confined itself to such administrative remedies as the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe found useful. A whole loaf was not possible, but even the half loaf obtained by the subdivision moratorium for the Valley is a worthwhile accomplishment.

"A great deal of credit must go to the County Planning Commission and its chairman Keith Evans for recognizing our cause and doing something to uphold the purpose and intent of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," he added.

He stated further that an accounting will be made early in January of the money pledged, collected and disbursed by the committee. Of the $6,000 pledged, approximately $2800 was actually collected, and roughly 70% of this amount has been absorbed by legal expenses. The amount remaining will be refunded proportionately to contributors who paid $5 or more. A letter has been sent to all donors, explaining that contributors of less than $5 will not share in the refund.

Anyone who still wishes to fulfill his pledge, Larsen said, may do so, and the percentage refund will be increased accordingly.

The committee was formed in September after the Board of Supervisors rezoned a parcel in the lower Valley for a 295-unit condominium development, over strenuous opposition from the CVPOA and allied groups.

Last week the Supervisors, at the instigation of the Planning Commission, set a six-month moratorium on new subdivisions in the Valley, and agreed to hire William Spangle and Associates to prepare a formula relating steepness of land slope to optimum population density.

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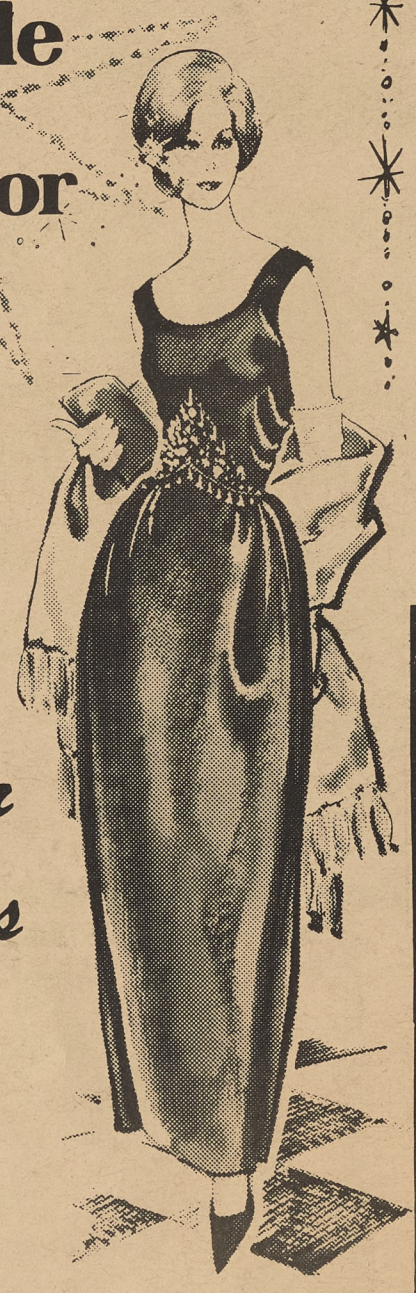
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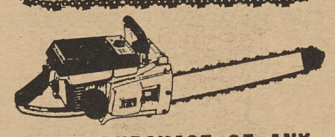
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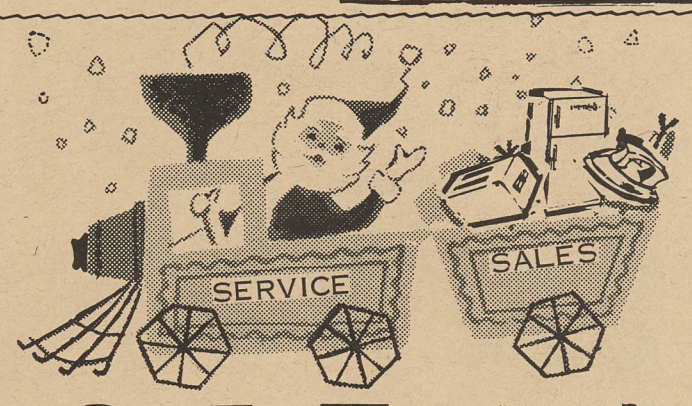
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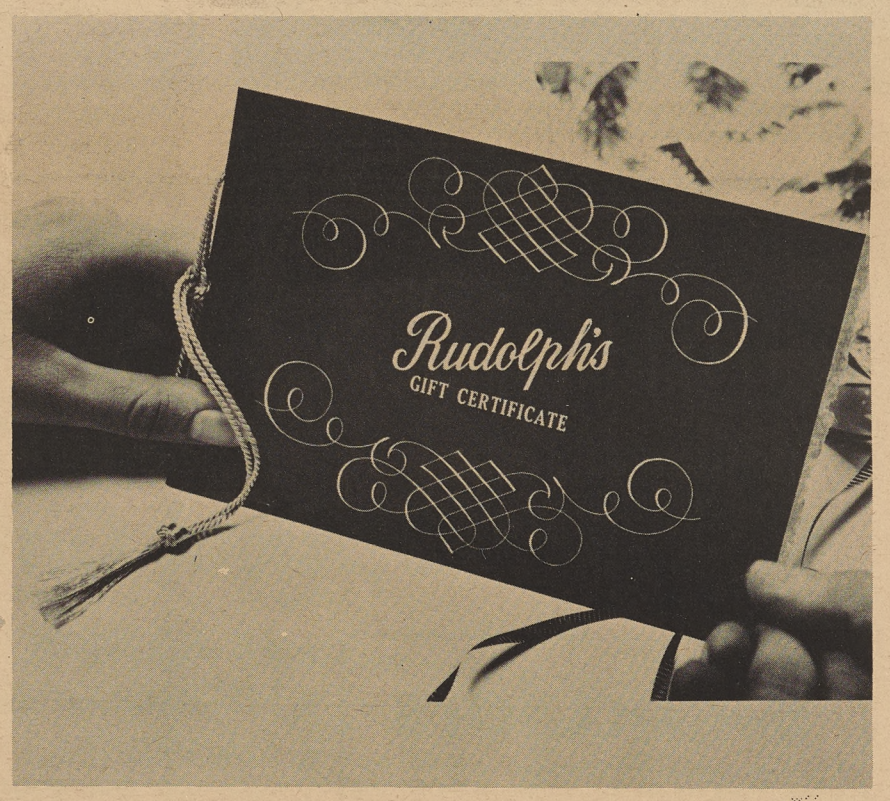
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Everywhere one looked one saw Christmas trees, as the 22 trees used to decorate the Christmas cocktail party held at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker, cast their sparkling reflections in the mirrors and windows. The seventy invited guests found the red and gold theme breathtaking, from the all gold tree on the lanai to the trees of wire balls filled with boughs and gold and red ornaments hanging from the rafters.

Guests were delighted to have an opportunity to examine the "gold ascension tree" exhibited by Mrs. Walker at the American Federation of Arts. Showing a decided Thai influence, the tree is made of a wood spiral, decorated with beads and balls sprayed gold. It was displayed effectively on the mantel.

Members and guests of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department held their traditional Christmas party last weekend at the Frontier Town Inn in Salinas. One hundred sixteen couples attended the cocktail hour and dinner party, followed by dancing in the Wells Fargo Room to the music of Neil Armstrong and his orchestra. Attending from the Valley were Mr. and Mrs. William Heidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan.

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It's fun to have classmates who are brother and sister with birthdates a year and four days apart, was the unanimous decision of guests at the skating party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rauber for their daughter, Enid, 9, and their son Eric, 10. Many Valley children whose roller skating to date has been limited to their patios, had a real thrill from their first visit to the Del Monte Roller Rink.

Birthday cup cakes topped with ballerinas for the girls and prehistoric monsters for the boys were served during the afternoon to the hungry skaters. Enid's guests were Leslie Condren, Denise Forzani, Molly O'Neal, Ellen Mast, Heidi Hattan, Terry Hendrix, Robin White, Karen Stone, Regina Howland, and Jana Deck.

Eric invited Teddy Mall , Steve Moehler, Steve Avis, Dan Wilson, John Shaffer, John Agli, Alan Gardner, and Jay Jones. The Rauber family, who have made their home on Country Club Drive, for a number of years, moved on December 15th to their new home east of Carmel Valley Village.

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Naming their baby daughter for her maternal grandmother and greatgrandmother was the pre-Christmas present of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith Lambert. Their fifth child, Rose Gatti, arrived November 30 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. She is now at the family home, 702 Campus Avenue in Salinas awaiting the arrival of St. Nick with her four brothers and sisters.

Rose is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Del Conte, of Salinas, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert of Jamesburg in Upper Carmel Valley. Her great grandmothers are Mrs. Gertrude Keith of Salinas, and Mrs. Rose Lambert of Jamesburg.

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Guests took turns jousting with a red and green donkey pinata at the birthday party celebrating the tenth birthday of Kim Baker. Held at the Upper Circle home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker. Kim's guests enjoyed games and refreshments before attending the Saturday matinee at the Community Theater. Stopping enroute in the Village with Kim at the Gingerbread House for a visit with Santa Claus were Kathy Baker, Nancy Walker, Heidi Hattan, Mona Mehdy, Jana Deck, Karen Stone, and Tricia Gardiner.

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Mal Tavares was seen in the Village with a large pillow tucked under his arm, enroute to the Insurance Securities Trust Fund Insurance Companies of California Christmas party. Seems that Mal's "ho ho ho's" as he rode on the fire truck in the Santa Claus parade were so authentic that he was invited to perform the role for the party and the pillow was part of the Jolly Old Elf's figure!

Carmel Valley's Liza entertained with her folk singing during the cocktail hour and dinner dance.

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Oaks & Cactus

Mrs. Don Brill of Country Club Drive. A large candelabra, cleverly constructed by Grace from coat hangers and filled with boughs and flickering candles, was the focal point of the holiday decor.

Following dinner, the group sang Christmas carols accompanied by Sunza Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman, Cmdr. and Mrs. Norton Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. John Park, Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Condren, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mauzey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Low and Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park.

Commissioner Morden Buck and Fire Chief "Chip" Collins represented the Carmel Valley Fire Protective District at the dinner meeting of the Monterey Bay Fire Chiefs' Association held Friday at the Bear Flag Inn on Cannery Row.

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Kathleen and Bill Wood of Robles Del Rio Lodge joined 150 members of the Jaguar Car Club who attended the Christmas party last weekend at the Peacock Country Club. Bill described the much publicized Club as beautiful, but not nearly so elegant as the new Carmel Valley Country Club.

The Christmas celebration was combined with an installation of officers that saw outgoing president Harry Knox elevated to Northwest Regional Director for the Jaguar Associates Group. The Valleyites remained for a weekend visit with friends in Kentwoodlands.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of "Christmas House" on Lilac Lane held their traditional open house for members of the Tularcitos faculty and their guests following the Christmas program at the school. Beth, whose fantastically beautiful decorations earned its name for their home, somehow managed to surpass the beauty of other years.

Everywhere one looked, from the stained glass Nativity scene on the door, to the tree (aptly described by a guest as "ethereal") to the filigree screen decorated with red satin ornaments, to the tree wall placque of sprayed artichokes, the scene seemed to have been touched by a magic Christmas wand. Conversation piece of the evening was a painting done by Bill for Beth for Christmas of an old fashioned ice skating scene. Assisting the Walkers were their daughter Shawn and son Dirk.

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Mike, Susanne, and Scott Sears, grandchildren of Joanne Sears, greeted their grandmother with orchid leis when they arrived last week from Hawaii. Their father, Pete G. Sears, a Navy Chief has been transferred from Kaneohe Hawaii to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Pete and his wife, Mary Lou, have purchased a home in Watsonville and they plan to be settled in time for Christmas entertaining.

Perhaps they can prevail upon Joanne to lend them the day door knob covered in red, inscribed with a big white "welcome", sent to Joanne for the shop by her daughter in Phoenix!

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Margaret and Tom Oliver spent a brief holiday in Yosemite last week from duties at the Carmel Valley Inn.

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This Year In Carmel Valley

January

January 1 began, as it usually does, promptly at midnight. In Carmel Valley, 95-year old Perry McDonald of Robinson Canyon began the year as he usually does, by tooting his steam whistle, accompanied by happy cheers from his neighbors. Perry had spent the day stoking the boiler for the midnight blast. Boiler and whistle originally belonged to a dairy the nimble nonagenarian once owned in Carmel...On the less pleasant side, several cases of juvenile vandalism and actual assault in Carmel Valley enlivened the Peninsula press, and Supervisor Tom Hudson announced that he would take up the problem of youthful misbehavior at the installation dinner of the CV Chamber of Commerce, where Rex White would take up the gavel as president for the coming year.

"We'll do everything we can to help," Lou Allaire and Dr. William Pratt promised producer Sally Church as the White Oaks Theatre announced its intention of building its own brand-new "barn." A theatre guild was formed with Dr. Pratt as president...Planlines for a 4-lane Carmel Valley Road were okayed by the County Planning Commission. The occasion was the last of at least half a dozen spirited hearings in the Supervisors' chambers at Salinas. Where hundreds of Valley citizens had trekked across the Laureles Grade to attend the earlier inquiries, typically only half a dozen appeared for the wrap-up, after compromises had been evolved.

"I think the people of the Valley are about talked out on the subject," John Sigourney, then retiring president of the CVPOA, told the planners.

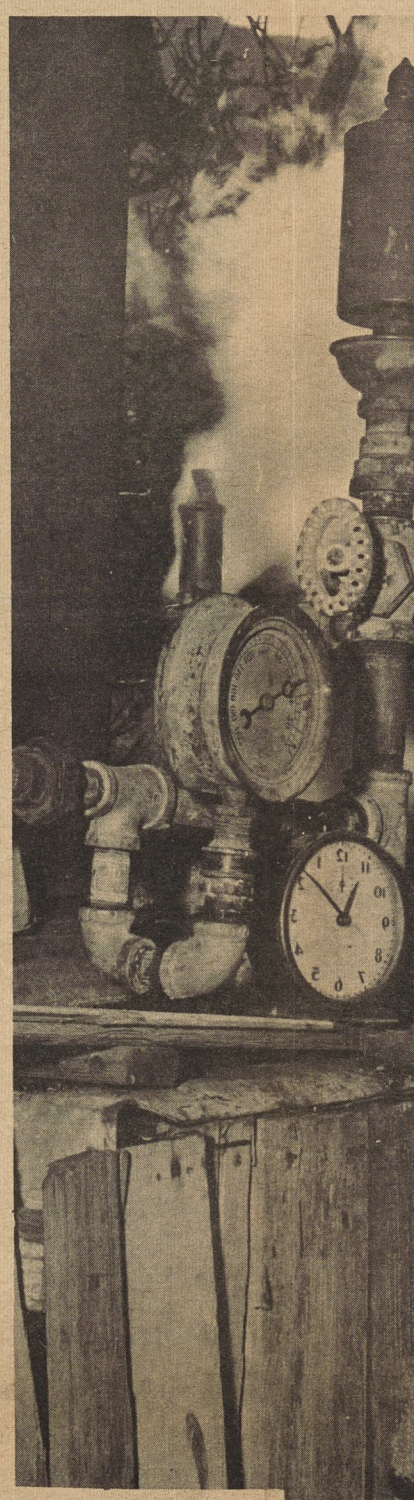
...The First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley held groundbreaking ceremonies for the church building which now stands completed at the corner of Schulte Road...Frances Andrews, longtime Valley resident who for seven years published the Carmel Valley News (no longer in existence) was married to Alton Hobgood, professor of English at San Francisco State College. Mrs. Hobgood now resides in Mill Valley with her husband...Miss Orre Haseltine, credited by longtime Valley residents as the prime influence behind the achievement of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, died in Carmel. Without her devotion and diplomacy, the plan would never have been brought to fruition and adopted, her grieving friends agreed.



February

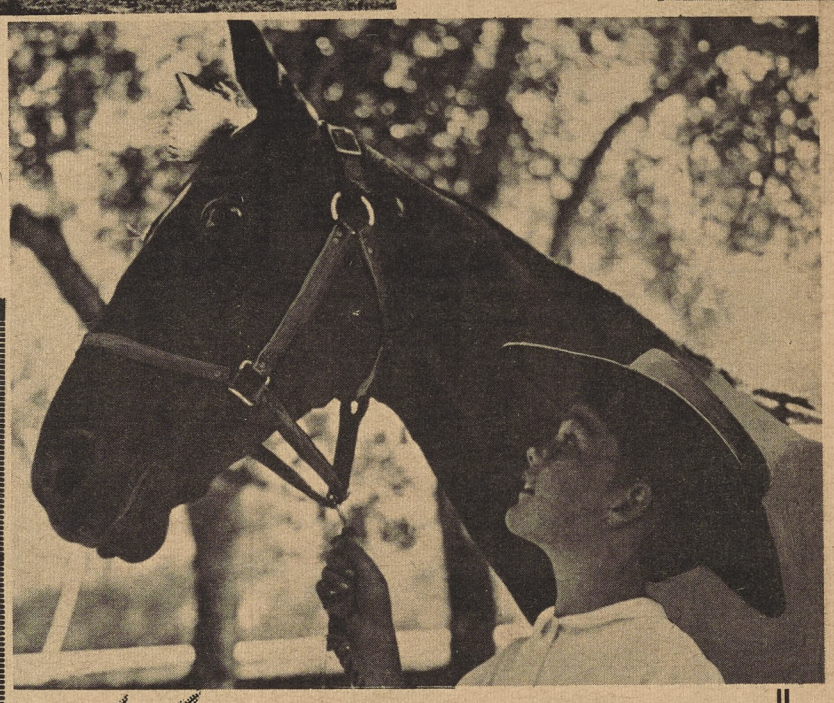
Mrs. Blair McDonald was awarded the Steve Magyar trophy for chairing the most successful segment of the 1963-64 Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Campaign...The Chapel Guild of CV Community Chapel announced that it would open a Thrift Shop in its annex, with Jay Rathburn, newly retired after 30 years' experience with Goodwill Industries, as director...Mary and Nick Skalyo opened the Village Liquors in their own brand-new building on Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village...

The Misses Cindy Young, age 11, and Anne Warmington, age 12, staged an equestrian Playday at the Trail & Saddle Club -- so successful that it became the



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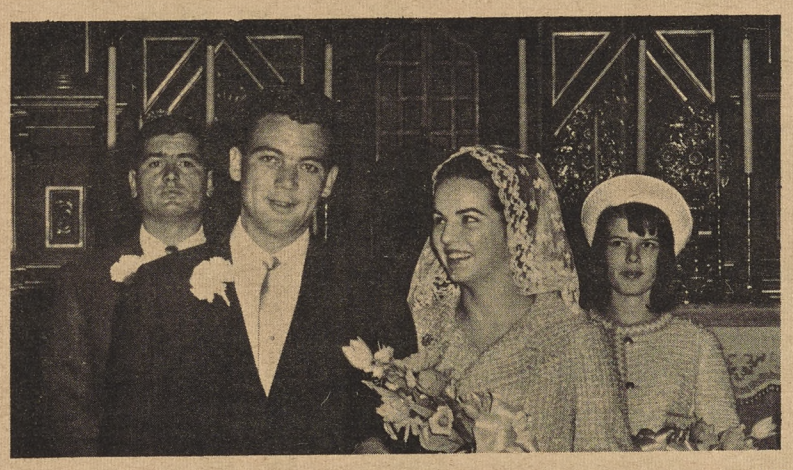
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first of a continuing series throughout the later months...

John and Naomi Ludwig, formerly of Big Sur Lodge, took over proprietorship of Norman's restaurant in CV Village...

Miss Pamela Gamble, CV's Miss California of the prior year, became Mrs. Vincio Marco Rocchi of San Francisco...

Another rash of "juvenile incidents" broke out in Carmel Valley, followed by some angry letters to the editor, most of them requesting that names of culprits be published...

Groundbreaking was a popular pastime in Carmel Valley last year. February saw the long-anticipated excavation for the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool, now completed. Participating in the ceremonies were members of the CV Community Center board of directors...

Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 76 sturdily performed a cleanup of Carmel Valley Village as their first experience in community service...Meantime, the controversy regarding less exemplary young people continued to rage and attorney Rex Pryer offered to check the Sheriff's Blotter weekly for publication of incidents in Carmel Valley which require intervention by law enforcement officers...

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NEAR LEFT: Perry McDonald has a blast!

FAR LEFT AND BELOW: Ann Warmington, shown on Copper, and Cindy Young with Chessie, were the spark of many Trail & Saddle Club Junior Playdays.

BELOW: Miss California became Mrs. Rocchi.



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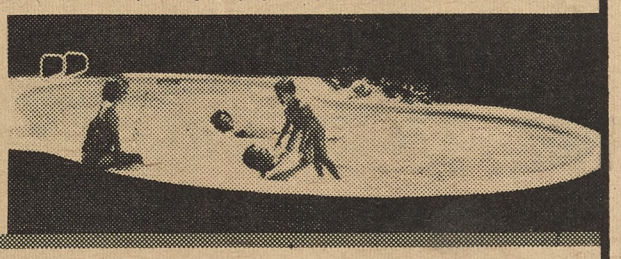
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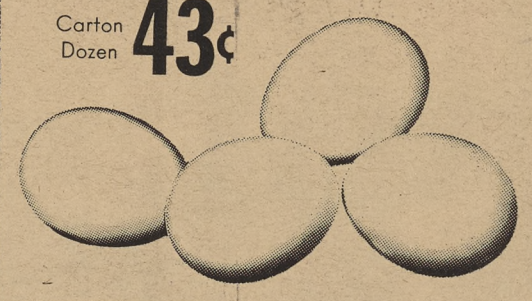
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Spiced Pears	Blue Ribbon Cinnamon or Mint—14-oz.	39¢
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Golden Corn	In Butter, Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	3 for 89c
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Marshmallows	White—Roxbury Fluf Puff 1-lb. Plio Bag	2 for 39¢
Sliced Pineapple	Dole, Del Monte or Lalani—14½-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House or Del Monte 17-oz. Can	5 for $1
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Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's 7½-oz. Package	2 for 49¢
Mushrooms	Erlands, Pieces & Stems 2-oz. Can	8 for $1
Bing Cherry Preserves	Tea Garden 10-oz. Glass	49¢
Pie Crust Mix	Betty Crocker 10-oz. Package	2 for 45¢
Green Beans	Town House, Regular or French 16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Karo Syrup	Red Label—16-oz. Glass	29¢
Fruit Cake Ring	Holiday—2-lb.	$1.19
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass	$1.29
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Review of 1964

March

Miriam Decker and Marian Goodsell tried on hats at the opening of the Chapel Guild Thrift Shop. Director Jay Rathburn welcomed all comers...

Representatives of the Valley's

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civic and religious groups as well as the schools paid a visit upon the County Sheriff to discuss law enforcement problems in Carmel Valley. Genial Jack Davenport left most of them pretty well convinced that he was doing an able job of improving his Department despite its great need for more manpower -- and, of course, a bigger budget...

The Agriculture and Conservation committee of Carmel Valley Kiwanis sponsored the planting of another group of trees to make Tularcitos Elementary School more and more a pleasure to pupils, staff and community. Doyt Early planned and conducted the installation...

Elsie Gregerson of Hitchcock Canyon posted the highest overall ringer average (meaning: she won) at the Seaside Horseshoe Tournament...

Erection of new, highly visible road signs along Carmel Valley Road throughout the lower Valley had a side effect: it is illegal to pass within 100 feet of an intersection, as every applicant for a driver's license should know. Drivers cited for speeding along stretches of CV Road near the side road intersections could no longer claim the handy defense that the intersections were difficult to see...

...Signs of struggle to come: CVPOA's Board of Directors, supported by presidents of the Mid-Valley, Rancho Rio Vista, and Carmel Knolls POA's, agreed to oppose the applications of P.G.& E. for a service center off Schulte Road as well as the application of Alcan Pacific for the Del Mesa Carmel subdivision, so widely publicized thenceforth. Both cases were initially heard on March 31. Representatives of the four property owners groups agreed at that time that "a careful plan for the use of steep hillside land should be evolved before any more large scale hillside developments are begun..."



THE PRINCIPALS OF FINIAN'S RAINBOW relax backstage; clockwise they are Jim Sweeney, Jory Hopkins, Lory Swan, Lanny Eyre, Pam Goodsell and Conrad Selvig.

Carmel Junior High School made what must certainly be history of some sort with a complete production of "Finian's Rainbow" -- not a doctored or cut version for young performers. Miss Diana Hardy and her enthusiastic and incredibly talented teen-age thespians received rave reviews from the press...

April

Mike Silberstein, Public Affairs Intern studying at Coro Foundation, came to live in Carmel Valley for six weeks while he conducted a study on the feasibility of incorporation for Carmel Valley. The CV Chamber of Commerce sponsored Mike's visit as a public service, and the many facts he gathered will be of interest to succeeding leaders of Valley affairs.

The Chamber did not commit itself in advance on the subject of incorporation, but intended the report as a basis for opinions on the pros and cons, both within the Chamber and the community.

Accordingly, a Chamber committee has been studying the report and will discuss their findings at the Chamber installation dinner next month...

SPRING began to stir, with tryouts and fund-raising events for CV's many pleasant community activities: Pony League,



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Review of 1964

Little League, and a brand-new series of Trail & Saddle Playdays organized by their enterprising juniors...

...The Carmel Unified School District decided to improve the educational program by developing a 4-4-4 type program. This means returning the 9th grade to the high school, turning neighborhood elementary schools into "K-4" plants and housing the intermediate grades 5 through 8 in the present junior high school. The entire program will be effected by September of the new year...

May

...The Parents Co-op Nursery School had a field day on a field trip to Rancho El Sueno where pre-schoolers had a chance to pet baby lambs. Later they picnicked at Saddle Mountain Ranch. The Parents Co-op is part of the Adult Education program of Carmel Unified School District; parents assist Mrs. Don Johnson, its professional director, and study child development and family relationships.

...Eighty residents of Rancho Rio Vista celebrated Arbor Day by planting pine trees and flowering shrubs at the entrance to the subdivision...

Don Cummings II helped organize the Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association, which holds the future of Carmel Valley Airport to be "of prime interest and concern and...vital to aviation needs," as Ted Anderson, president of the California Council of Aviation Associations told the charter members. Aviation groups throughout California are concerned with preserving small airstrips such as the local one, since so many have been converted to shopping centers or subdivisions as land values increase...The Outlook polled homeowning neighbors of the airstrip, found that they were overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the air facility. Airstrip owner Pete Delfino said he was, too.

...Mrs. Helen Larkey, whose teaching career at Carmelo School began when it was located in the present Logan Hall building, was due to retire from the profession with the end of the school year. Late in May, grateful parents of many of her students through the years gave a large reception in her honor, held, appropriately at the school...



A BIT OF SPRING FOOLERY ON A BRIGHT DAY--

"Sheik" Joe Ricupero, exotically garbed in honor of the fourth birthday of the Oleander Garden Shop, paid a congratulatory call on its proprietor, Salih Mehdy. Clyde Hitchcock joined in the improbably worded good wishes.



MIKE SILBERSTEIN

June

Residents of Hacienda Carmel took over control of their own stamping ground. The majority of the units were by last June sold and occupied; rules and by-laws of the association provided that the residents would now elect six board members to the developers' three...

Steve Johnson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year at Carmel High School.

Marilyn and Marcia Lane placed 4th in the AAU Regional Junior Olympics. Shortly after, an SOS (Send-Our-Swimmers) group raised funds to send the talented duo to the nationals, where they also brought credit

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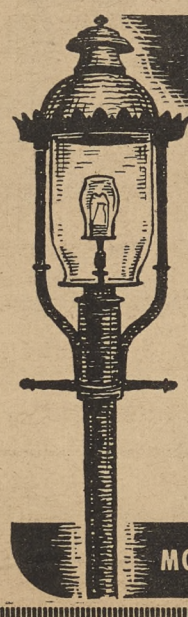
of Mount Carmel Church now includes 173 families. The pastor, known to everyone as Father Jim, is assisted by Father Juan Oronoz, who is also the chaplain for the Carmelite Monastery south of Carmel.

The present parish was founded in 1949 by the Very Rev. Msgr. M. D. O'Connell, then pastor of the Carmel Mission. He celebrated the first Mass in the area in the old barn that is now the Tantamount Theatre.

Work then started immediately to convert a stable into the distinctive edifice that is now the parish church. Plans for it were drawn up by Harry Downie of Carmel, the noted authority on the early California Missions.

The church seats 110 people -- half the pews are former army benches; others were donated by parishioners. The parish house, which now stands at the entrance to the driveway leading to the church, was built soon after by parishioners, and filled a serious need. When Father Loughran became resident priest here, he used as his "rectory", a single room with kitchen and bath, a part of the church which had served as the cows' stalls when the building was a barn. His people decided that this was not an adequate home for their priest. A valley-wide "begging committee" raised money then to build the present house.

The church on its little hill can be seen from the Carmel Valley Road as it passes through the Village. On the bank below the church--and directly above Santa's House --is the church's lighted Nativity Scene that has become a Christmas tradition. Within the church there is another rustic Nativity scene, built years ago by a parishioner, where little children come all through the Christmas season to visit the Child who lives in a manger--within a manger.



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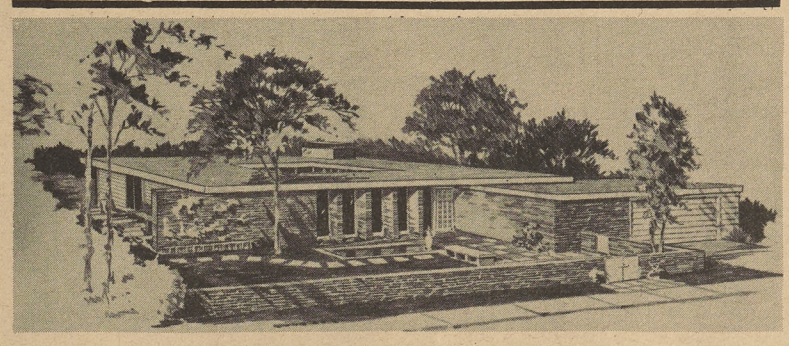
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Soldier Home For Christmas

Jack Lingenfelter, son of Mrs. Jack Nielson of Robles del Rio, flew in Saturday evening from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and was greeted by Charlene Karnow of Carmel.

Somewhat to the surprise of Jack's parents, who took her to the airport, Charlene was wearing a pendant which Jack had made in jewelry class at Carmel High School last year for his mother butr which he had "lost" before presenting it to her.

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SECOND SECTION

Friends Thank Bill Conlan

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Two years ago, said a spokesman, Bill fell heir to some strings of lights from the Fire Department, and decided to decorate the tree for the holidays. The Scarlett Plumbing shop furnished the electricity, the Village House, Giuseppe's Work Bench, the Thunderbird Shop, and the Adobe Oaks Motel all helped financially, but Bill did the work.

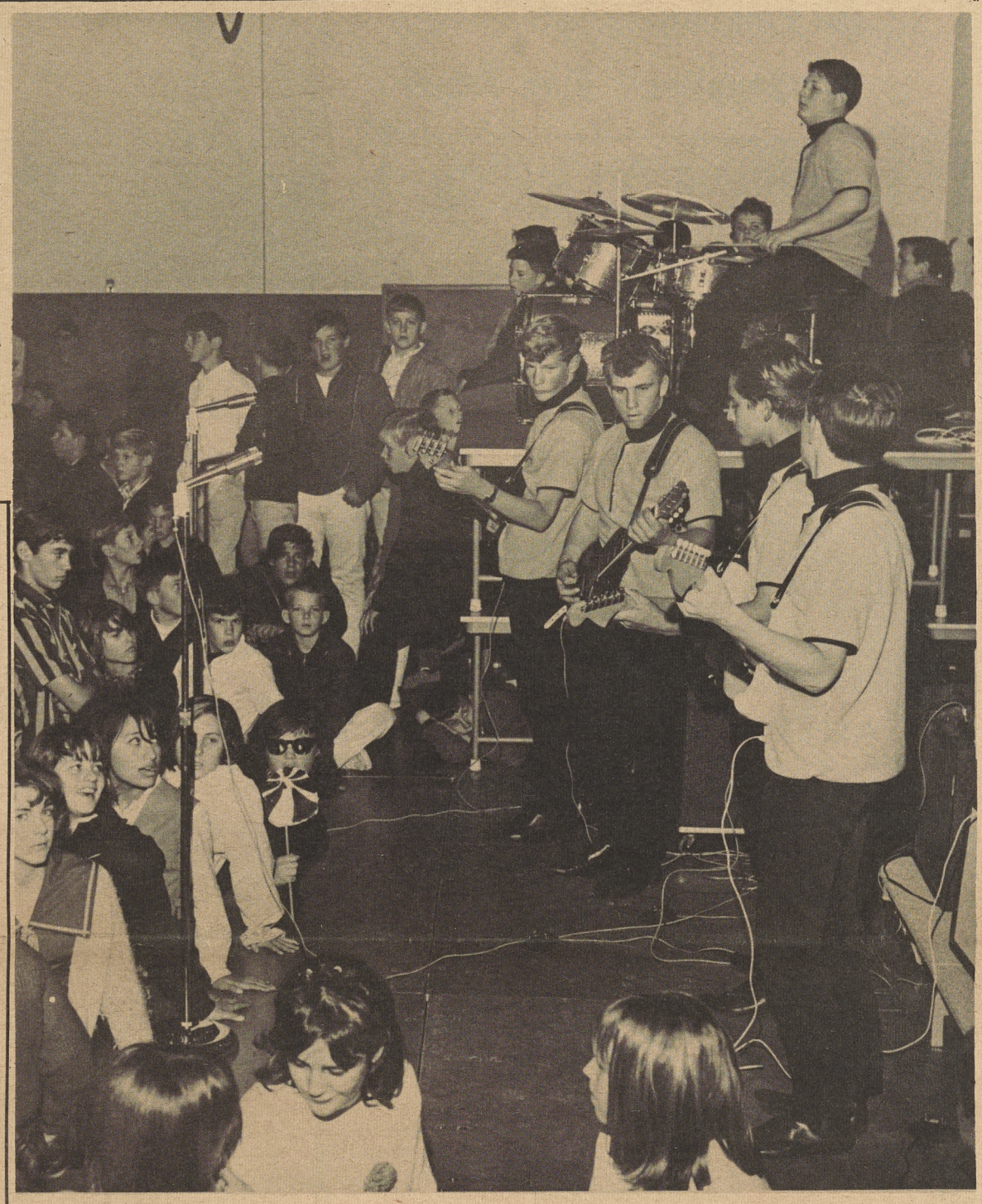
A repeat performance in 1962 was topped only by the tree's appearance this year. Mel Mark now furnishes the electricity, and the CV Lions helped purchase new lights and decorations -- but it is still Bill's tree, a living Christmas card for which the community thanks him.

Fidelity Club To Hear Artist

The Fidelity Club of Carmel Valley will hold its monthly Pot-luck Dinner at 6:00 o.m. on Thursday, January 7, at the Christian Education Building of the C. V. Community Chapel.

Helen Gapen Oehler will present colored slides and a talk entitled "Africa Has Many Faces." Mrs. Oehler has traveled extensively in Africa to gather the pictures she will show. In addition to her photography, Mrs. Oehler is an accomplished artist who has won many awards for her work. Her pictures have been hung in many famous galleries.

Recently she opened a studio in Carmel Valley and is exhibiting paintings in Carmel and the Village. All persons 50 years or over are cordially invited to attend.



GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

A BRAND-NEW COMBO of Valley boys is the hottest thing in musical entertainment both here and in town. In this scene they hold the student body of the Junior High spellbound at the last day of school dance held Friday afternoon. They had a couple of other dates over the weekend, and will participate tonight and tomorrow night in the Christmas Capters presented each year by the Carmel Youth Center as their gift to the community. Left to right they are David Ataide, Andy Siino, Larry Leslie, and Pete Ruster, with Cliff Branch high above at the drums.

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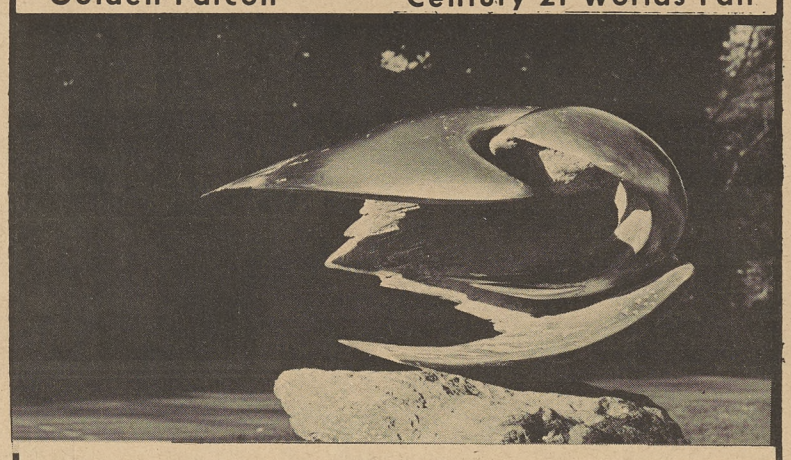
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Carmel Valley's brand-new Lion's Club, which was to undertake an active campaign on behalf of sight conservation later in the year, held its installation Dinner at Carmel Valley Inn...

...After months of planning, fund-raising, and committee work of a hundred sorts, the Carmel Valley Community Pool opened with a SPLASH...

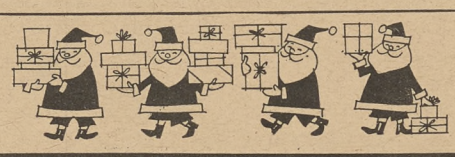
July

Most significant announcement of the year, perhaps, in terms of Carmel Valley's business future, was that of Paul Porter, representing Mid-Valley Associates, in July:

Safeway stores became the first lessee in an 8-acre shopping center scheduled to open in mid-1966 on Carmel Valley Road in front of Berwick Manor. Simultaneously, Safeway announced they are signing a lease for a store in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center -- twice as large as the store they have there now.

William Norton, longtime publisher of the Los Altos Town-Crier and the Cupertino Courier, purchased a controlling interest in the Carmel Valley Outlook. Shortly after this the Outlook inaugurated its entertainment section, which has since become known as the "Leisure Times."

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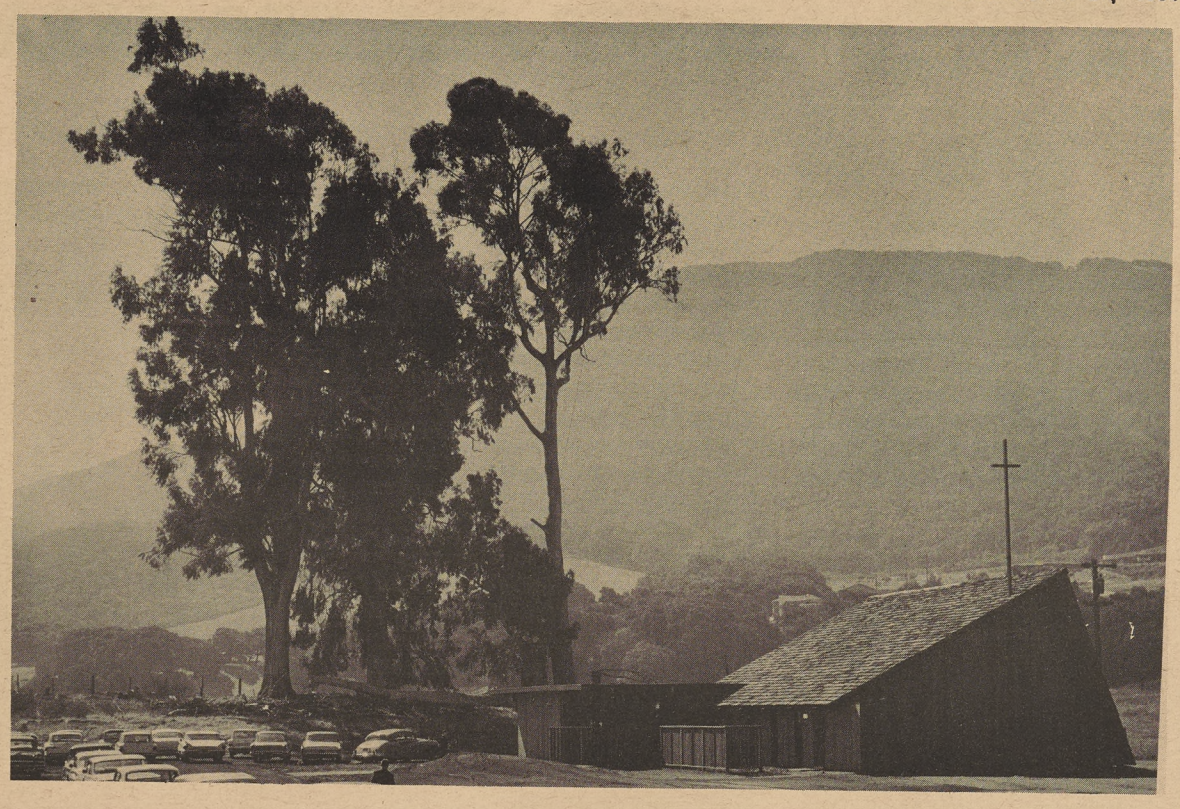


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Pacific's proposed subdivision, Del Mesa Carmel, went to the Board of Supervisors for an appeal following the Planning Commissions tie vote on the case...The rest is history which, especially in the light of more recent and hopeful events, a good many people in Carmel Valley would just as soon be byegones...

Rosie Henry of the Cracker Barrel celebrated the 25th anniversary of this unique establishment, wished joy by his many friends...

August

St. Dunstan's held its first services in its very own brand-new church building on Robinson Canyon Road... The annual Roundup of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association attracted 600 this year... Miss Mollie O'Neal of Robles Del Rio attained national fame overnight with the publication of the very first book written by her neighbor, Betty Kennedy Antoncich, who has since sold another!

Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, a jewel in the crown of our Vale, announced that the surrounding subdivision was complete and homesites available...

...August was a busy month for the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society. Besides its regular monthly meeting, the group had its second annual Corn Caper at the U.S. Naval Picnic Grounds, sponsored a guest speaker at the Highlands Inn, and maintained a booth throughout the five days of the County Fair...

Alex Weygers, CV's incredibly versatile sculptor, toolmaker, engraver, and artist who started professional life as an engineer, had his first one-man show in 20 years...

"Auntie Marge" Ibsen, presiding angel of Carmel Valley Library, gave a party for young readers of the summer, a harbinger of fall and back to school.

Superintendent Medill Bair announced that he would seek a citizens committee -- recently become a reality -- to study the school system as it now operates and to make specific recommendations regarding areas of possible improvement and means of achievement...

The Carmel Red Cross announced that a new ambulance for Carmel Valley had been ordered and would be forthcoming for December... Faithful First Aid crew members say now that there is a slight delay in delivery, as is sort of S.O.P. these days. They expect their new chariot sometime after the first of the year...

September

The handsome and versatile theater building of the White Oaks group opened its brand-new doors... Carmel Valley Manor celebrated its first birthday... The new Cypress Swim Club organized, with national synchronized swim champ Donn Squire as coach and Carmel Valley Community Pool as its home base... Havic Corporation purchased Rancho Shopping Center from former owner and founder Sam S. Smith... George Thaler of Rancho Rio Vista entertained with the prodigious picnic that he holds each year at Big Sur State Park for members of the Carmel Babe Ruth team and their families...

Supervisor Hudson told the Board of Supervisors that owners of large ranches bordering the Valley are showing an interest in creating a trailways system for horseback riders. Hudson said this is only one of many benefits which will accrue from this new group, which he helped organize. It's two to three dozen members own a total of more than 125,000 acres in the region. Called the "County Council for Conservation and Planning," the group will soon present recommendations of planners Whisler, Patri Associates for future land use....

October

...The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society presented its annual Jubilee of Jewels... Supervisor Tom Hudson asked the Board of Supervisors to hire a special planning consultant to evolve a "more workable formula for the Valley." This request was granted shortly after the planners proposed the in-

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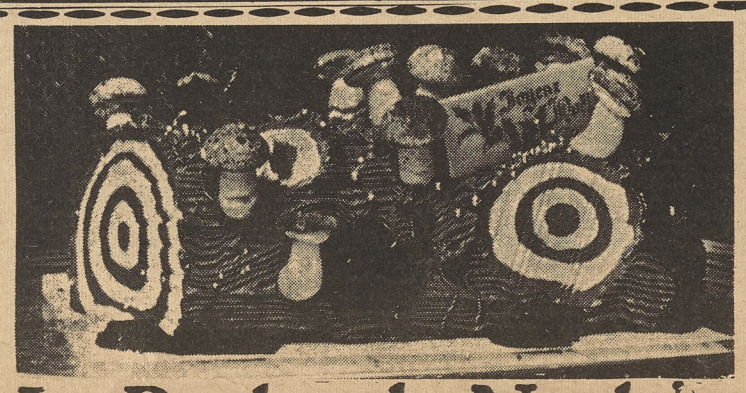


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Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its first meeting of 1965 on January 6 at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. Luncheon is scheduled for 12:00 noon.

Dr. Jack F. Leach, professor at Monterey Peninsula College, will speak on "Today's Isms: Communism or Fascism." Dr. Leach has been a member of the MPC faculty since 1956. He is currently chairman of the department of history and government, and is president for 1964-65 of the Northern California Political Science Association.

New Nomination For Meanest Thief

What breed of human could enjoy a Christmas tree stolen from the Boy Scouts?

Members of Troop 40 take turns sleeping, 2 or 3 per night, in a tent at their tree lot in front of Wolter's. Theoretically, this vigil is maintained to guard against juvenile vandalism.

"Hah!" says Peggy Preve, wife of longtime troop leader Frank Preve, "Why talk about the juveniles? What about adults?"

It seems that shortly after closing time at nearby Leavell's last Friday morn, the scouts in the tent heard a car stop at their lot. They came out of the tent just in time to see a lady with one of their trees loading it hastily into her car. Apparently there was no other occupant of the vehicle.

The boy scouts shouted, but the lady escaped -- with the tree. What shames the loyal young Valleyites most is that she didn't head toward Carmel, so they can't pretend that the theft was committed by an outlander. She headed up the Valley. It's very sad.

BOOKS FOR THE CHRISTMAS

By

Tried and true is Maurice Sendak's Nutshell Library (Harper and Row, $2.95). These four small books in their special cover will fit admirably into any Christmas stocking.

Similar collection is My Little Library: A Christmas Garland of Carols, Holiday Rhymes, Prayers and Graces: three small books put out by Rutledge Co.

A Pocketful of Rhymes, by Joan Walsh Anglund (Harcourt, Brace and World, $1.95) is as delightful as any of Miss Anglund's books -- we especially like the one:

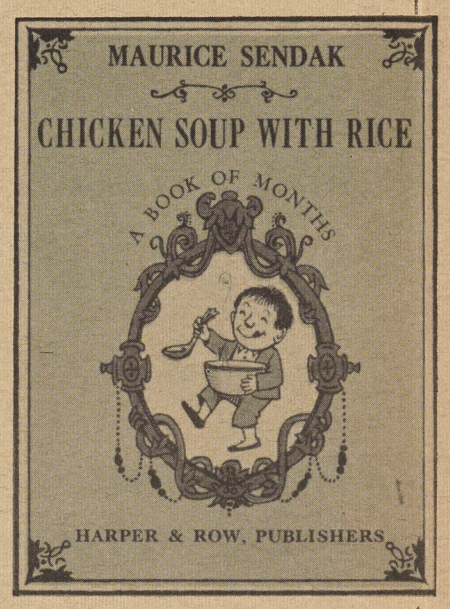
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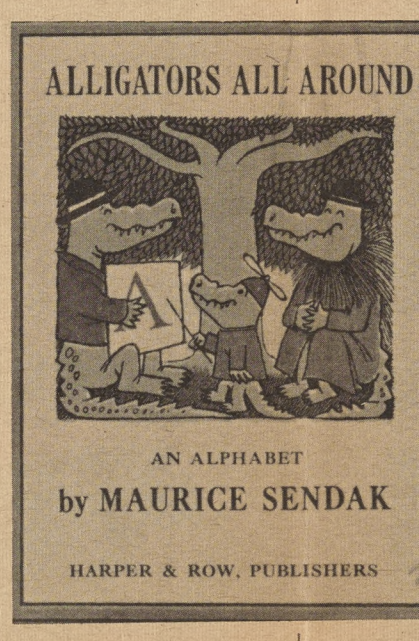
A delightful small book that we have already reviewed is Katharina Barry's A Bug to Hug. Even adults find it very funny (Harcourt, Brace and World, $2.50.)

A number of "tiny" books have been published lately: publishers like Rutledge Franklin Watts, and the Lothrop Little Books. They are available in the bookstores, and the prices range around $1.50. The choice is really in the subject matter.

Another book by Joan Walsh Anglund should not be neglected. Childhood is a Time of Innocence (Harcourt, Brace and World, $1.95). This is for a somewhat older child than A Pocketful of Rhymes. The illustrations are, as always delightful.

A book purely for Christmas, whose verses are wonderful for reading out loud, is "The Year Santa Went Modern, by Richard Armour, illustrated by Paul Galdone (Whittlesey House) $2.75). Anyone will enjoy reading the verse; and the illustrations are just as amusing.





MPC LIBRARY HOURS

The Monterey Peninsula College library will be open to students and the general public during MPC's Christmas holidays, December 21 through January 1, according to Margaret Thompson, head librarian.

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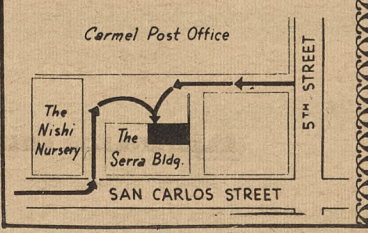
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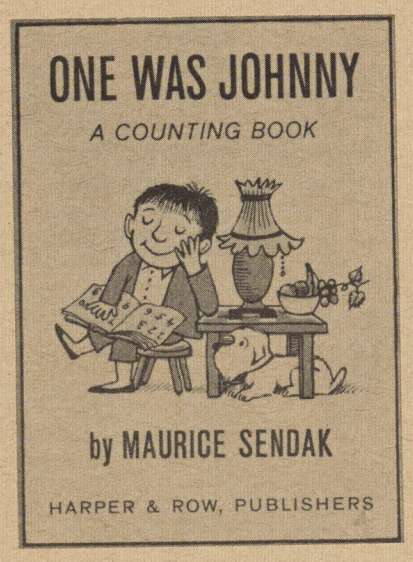
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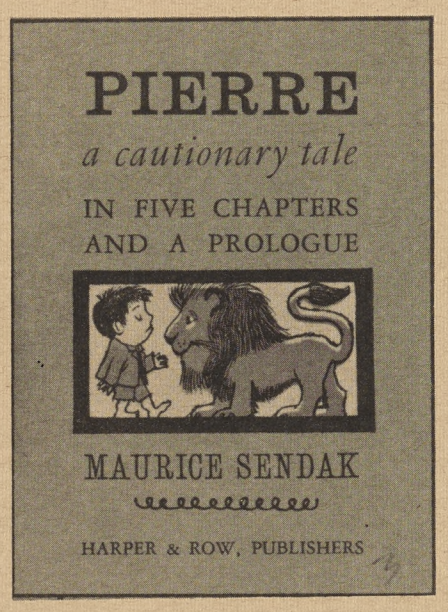
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And One For Parents

Margin for Surprise is a book after my own heart. For years I have been struggling, teaching Children's Literature to adults: parents, teachers, playground workers. Actually two or three thousand children's books are being published every year now. How is the parent supposed to choose something worthwhile? That is the problem.

In my own home in Piedmont, California, I have several thousand children's books. All the children in our neighborhood know that, from little ones to college age. So they come to my door with their special problems or desires; and gratefully, I am able to help them. They have always treated the books carefully and responsibly.

I have always found that one must find the young person's desires and longings -- then put books of that kind in their hands. I have had mothers tell me that "Johnny" could not read. Perhaps he loves sports. Then put one of the best sports books that you can find in his hands, and "Johnny" will learn to read. If he is scientifically or mathematically minded -- as many boys are today -- give him a book that has illustrations and photographs, and he will eventually dig out the difficult text.

If it is a small child with lots of imagination, give him imaginative books. It is from the dreamer and the child with much imagination that some of our greatest 20th century innovations have developed. A plodder will never be anything but a researcher. He will never "invent" anything. And today, more than ever, we are looking for inventors.

I cannot recommend this book highly enough -- especially to parents. The author is one of the best-known in her field in America. Justly so. She has taught childrens literature, been a librarian, Editor of the Horn Book Magazine since 1958, a friend of Anne Carroll Moore, who started the first children's library (in the main library in New York).

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terim ordinance just adopted... The CV Trail & Saddle Club presented its second annual Gymkhana...

Presaging a larger controversy regarding UNICEF which began on the Monterey Peninsula but boosted sale of UNICEF materials throughout the state, Carmel Valley had its own little preliminary UNICEF fuss.

CV Women's Club put on its annual big dance to raise funds for Carmel Valley's worthy causes for children: Children's House, Little League, Community Center Pool, etc....

Paul Jones sold his interest in Rancho Fiesta (proposed retirement community already approved by the County Planners) to California Growth Capital, Inc., which announced plans for early construction...

Berwick Manor residents James Sanders and Cdr. Lee Jewell proposed that all the small property owners groups in the Valley associate in a federation. Ariel Lane, president of the Mid-Valley property owners group, stated that he not only favored such a plan but felt that its realization would erase further need for a Mid-Valley organization....

Proving once again that Carmel Valley IS different, the vote in this vale favored Barry Goldwater for president of these United States....

An estimated 4000 people attended the fly-in at the CV air strip sponsored by Al Norman's Experimental Aircraft Association. Aviation buffs not only arrived in 47 experimental airplanes, but relatives and friends from their home towns in all parts of the state followed them by car. Local markets and restaurants sold out to an unprecedented extent -- in some cases an inconvenient extent for residents! Local pundits are saying that the Chamber of Commerce might take a second look at its recommendations that the airfield be converted into a roadbed. There MUST be another way!

Supervisor Hudson invited Valley leaders to a no-host gathering at Rancho del Monte, the first of what will become a monthly series of "huddles," wherein Valley problems are chewed over along with lunch... The new owners of Rancho Del Monte Country Club announced that for the first time the club would remain open all winter--with Christmas Dinner, a New Year's Eve party--the works... Genial and popular Rex White, proprietor of Princes Camp in the Cachagua region of the Upper Valley, was re-elected as president of the CV Chamber of Commerce for 1965....

December

What is more natural than Christmas in December? That's what we're celebrating!

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other great lighted trees gladden hearts up and down the Valley Road. Pat and Pauline Herman's 2-story redwood shines out at Farm Center, and a splendid specimen lights up the entrance to the Village. There's a fine pine at Valley Hills, too ....Santa's arrival by helicopter at Carmel Valley air strip thrilled hundreds of youngsters who then visited him at his own little house in the Village....

Carmel Valley had two special presents this December. First, the opening of our glittering but gaily unpretentious Golf & Country Club, to which everybody and his uncle was invited during a week of mammoth celebration. Development in Carmel Valley is on its way, but can we dare to hope that the time, thought and feeling for the terrain that went into this one may set a good example for those to follow?

The second present, of course, came from the Board of Supervisors, Tom Hudson, and the dedicated County planners: six precious months in which to catch our breath. Note that there are now roughly 1500 homes in Carmel Valley; at the time the ordinance was passed, approximately an additional 1000 homesites awaited the planners' consideration!



MIKE BALAZ OF THE CARMEL LIONS CLUB AND SUSIE DRAPER OF THE CARMEL YOUTH CENTER CONFIR ABOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE

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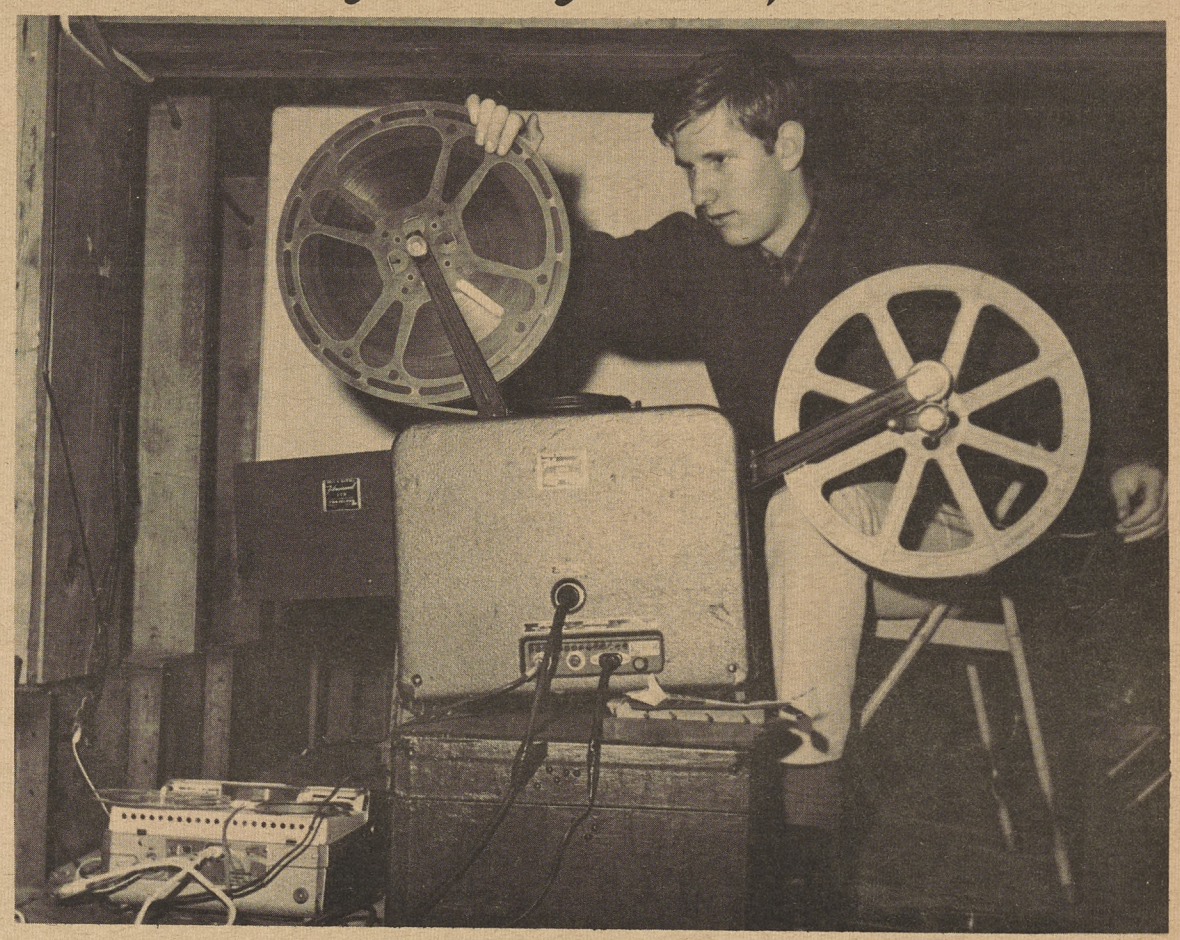


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The Outlook Nominates

Carmel Valley's Young Man of the Year



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Every Saturday for the past year, 16 year old Kit Parker has acted as chairman and projectionist for the two hour motion picture program which entertains the young people of Carmel Valley for the benefit of the community pool. The project has earned from $35 to $50 per week ("Fifty-five when we really pack them in," says Kit) and he turns the proceeds over to the Community Center on behalf of the pool promptly each week. Profits accrue not only to ticket sales, but snack bar business as well.

Merely managing the performances is a small part of Kit's work on behalf of his community. His mother, Mrs. Al Parker, says that he spends some time almost every evening, an hour or so, studying the recommendations and ratings of available films, conducting correspondence to obtain future bookings, and/or editing the films he receives in order to make them fit exactly into the scheduled showings.

Kit has missed only one week this year. That was when there was a mixup in the Community Center calendar and he arrived to find a church bazaar in progress!

Such perseverance and industry is not without reward.

Kit has become so well-acquainted in the field of film "bookings" that he has acquired a clientele and acts as a sort of agent go-between for distributors and organizations who seek suitable films at reasonable prices. He has also made TV news films of his own which have been shown over Channel 8, Salinas.

Kit's main helpers throughout the year have been Roger Gardner, Carey Crockett and Ken Olsen.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual New Years Eve Party in Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Parishioners and friends are invited.

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MPV'S THRIFT SHOP TO TAKE VACATION

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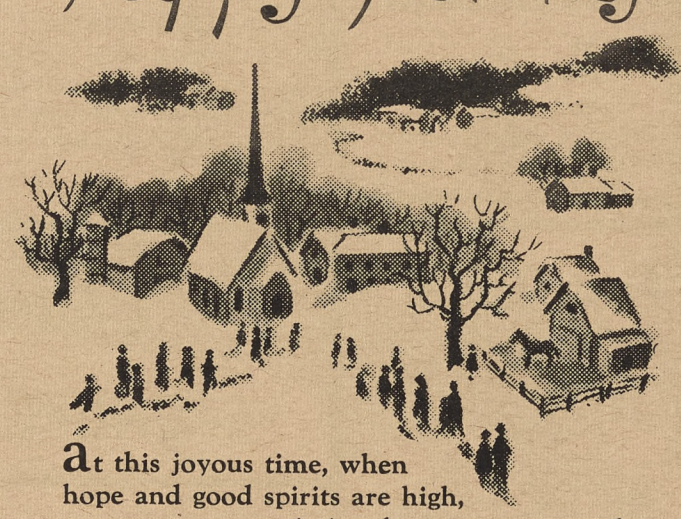
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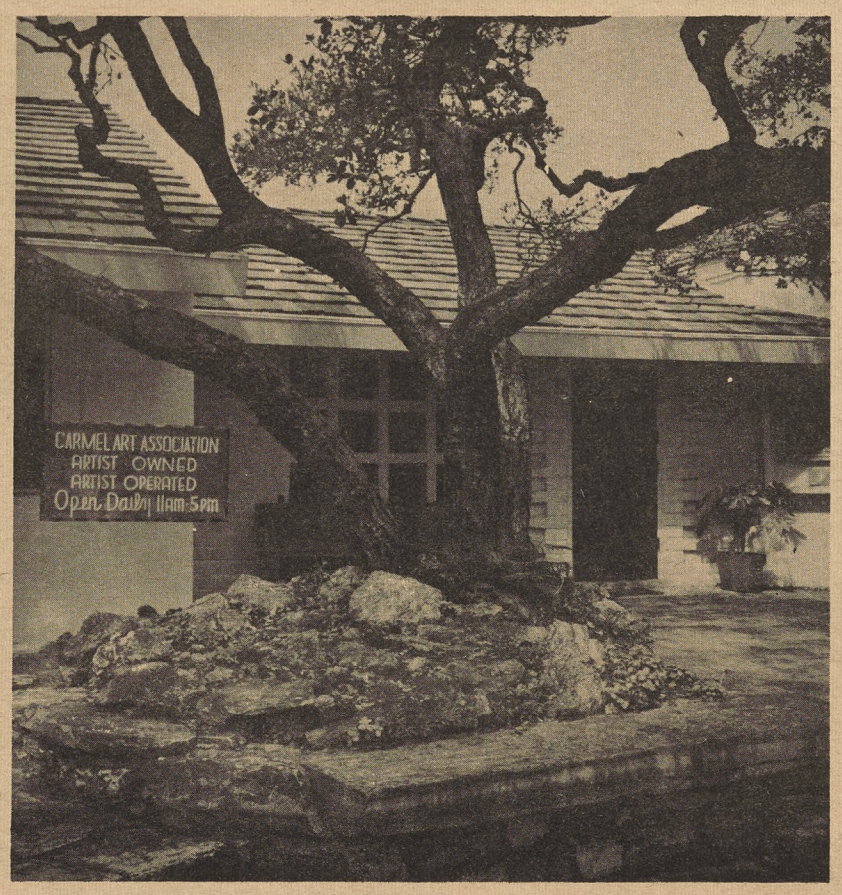
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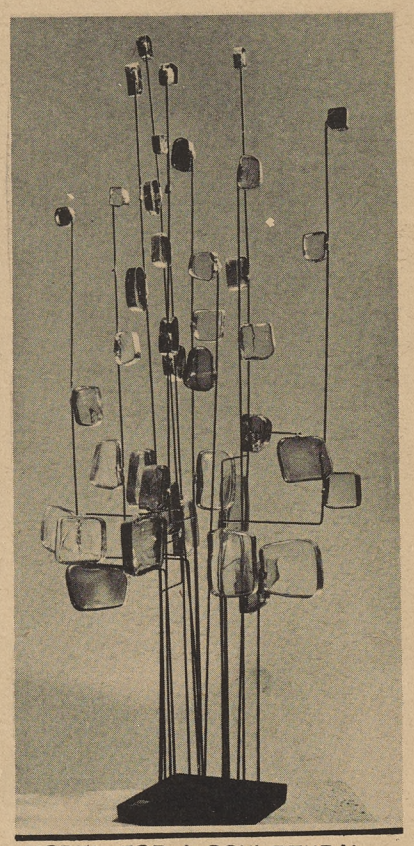
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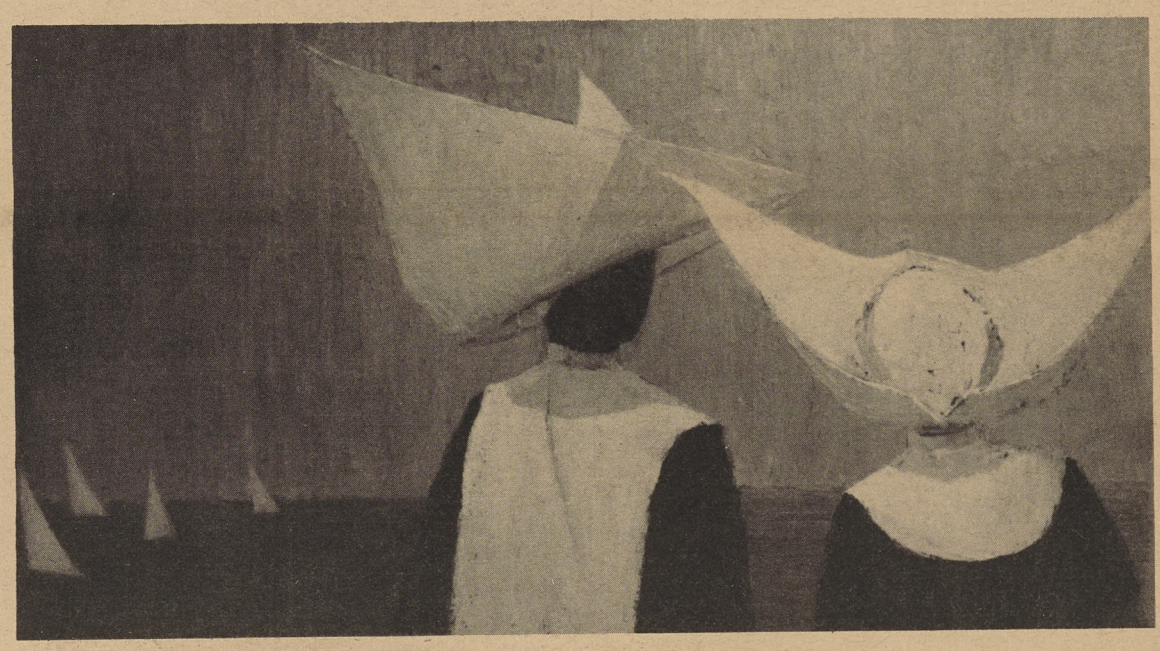
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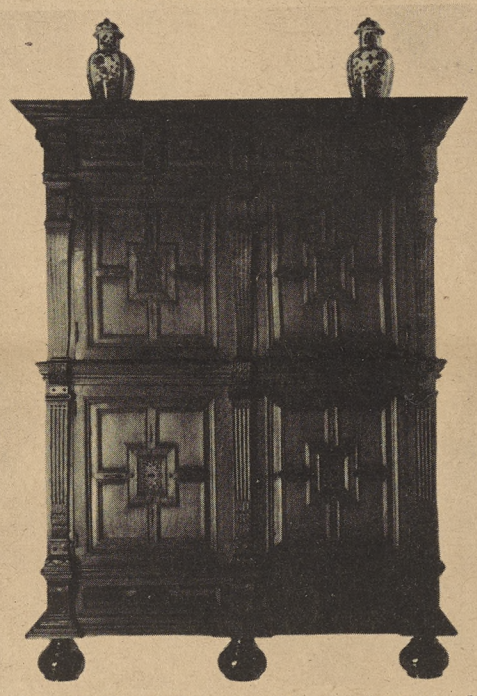
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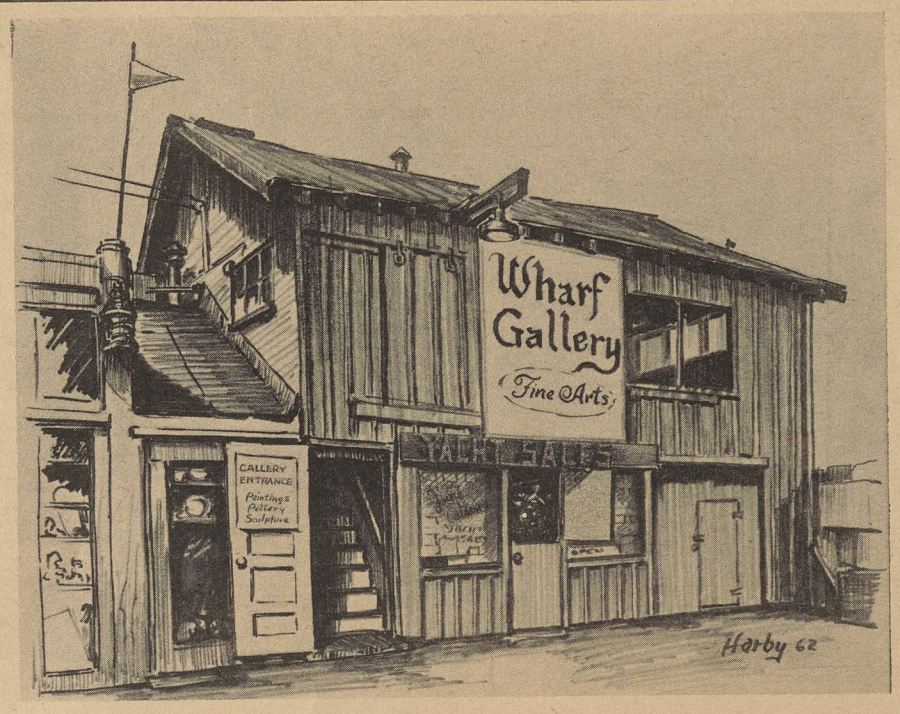
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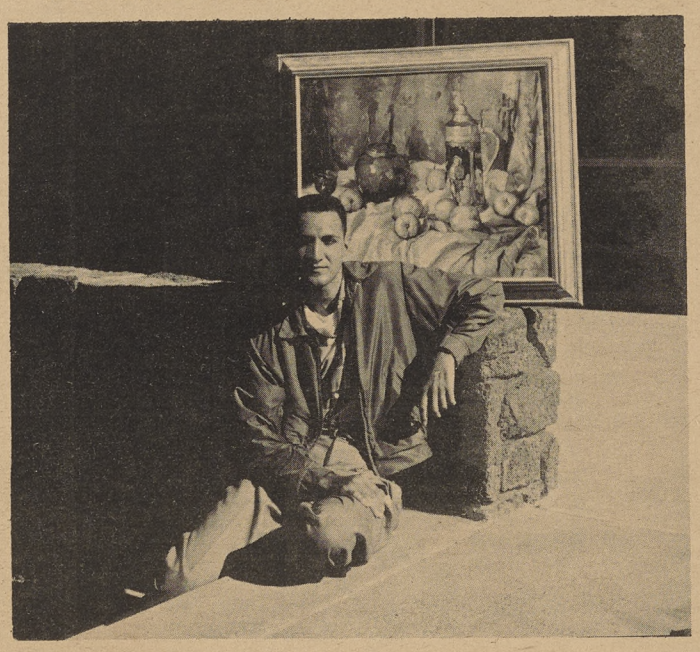
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This "Christmas Art Supplement" demonstrates beyond a doubt that there is no slackening today of the fascination which religion has held for artists through all of recorded time.

The issue is not limited to works representing the Christmas story alone. The cover shows one of the symbols of Christmas. A deer is an early symbol of Christianity. The sea is referred to in the Bible a thousand times or more. A dove is probably the oldest Judeo-Christian symbol, and the concepts of Buddhism are older than those of Christianity.

The reproductions on these pages are, in the main, modern man's expressions of his beliefs. Most of them hang in the various galleries listed. What could be a better time of year to enjoy the Peninsula's offerings in religious art!



"Madonna of the Desert Winds"
3½' high
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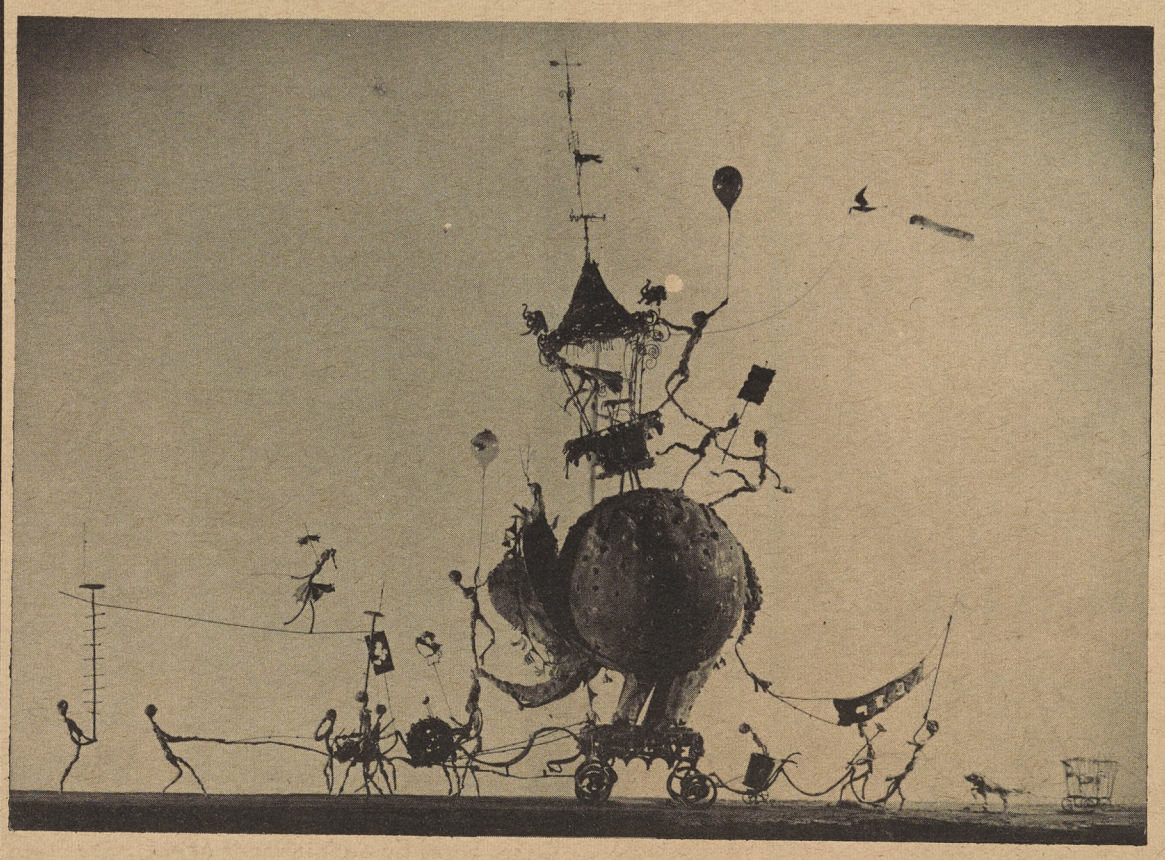


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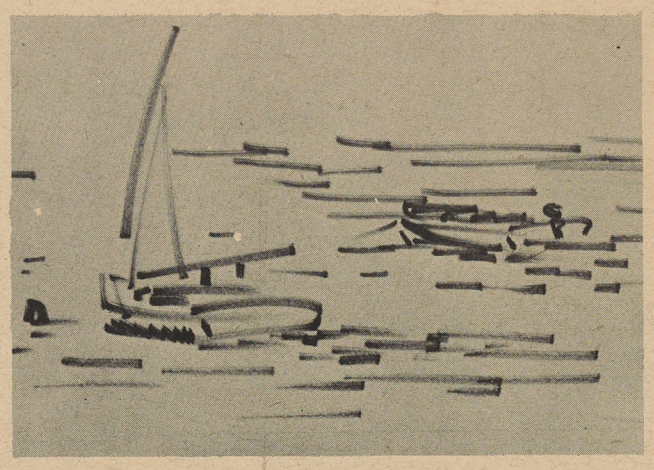
Carmel has become the home of two internationally known sculptors, Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby, who have established their studio-gallery on the west side of San Carlos Street, between Fifth and Sixth, where they are daily engaged in creating original sculpture forms out of various metals and other media.

Their fascinating new sculpture has been shown in the leading museums and galleries throughout the nation. Some of their commissions include works at the world-famout Northland Center, the Ford Rotunda, and the General Motors Technical Center.

Mr. Moran was director of art for the Century 21 World's Fair, and Mr. Buby was a leading designer for the Chrysler Corporation. Some exciting recent commissions include sculpture for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belafonte, Mr. Henry Ford II, and a special commission for Mr. and Mrs. Richart Burton, while they were on the Monterey Peninsula filming "The Sandpiper."

They welcome visitors, not only to view their completed works, but also to observe the work in progress. Nothing else is quite like what they do, their skills being a distinct contribution to Carmel's fame as an art center.

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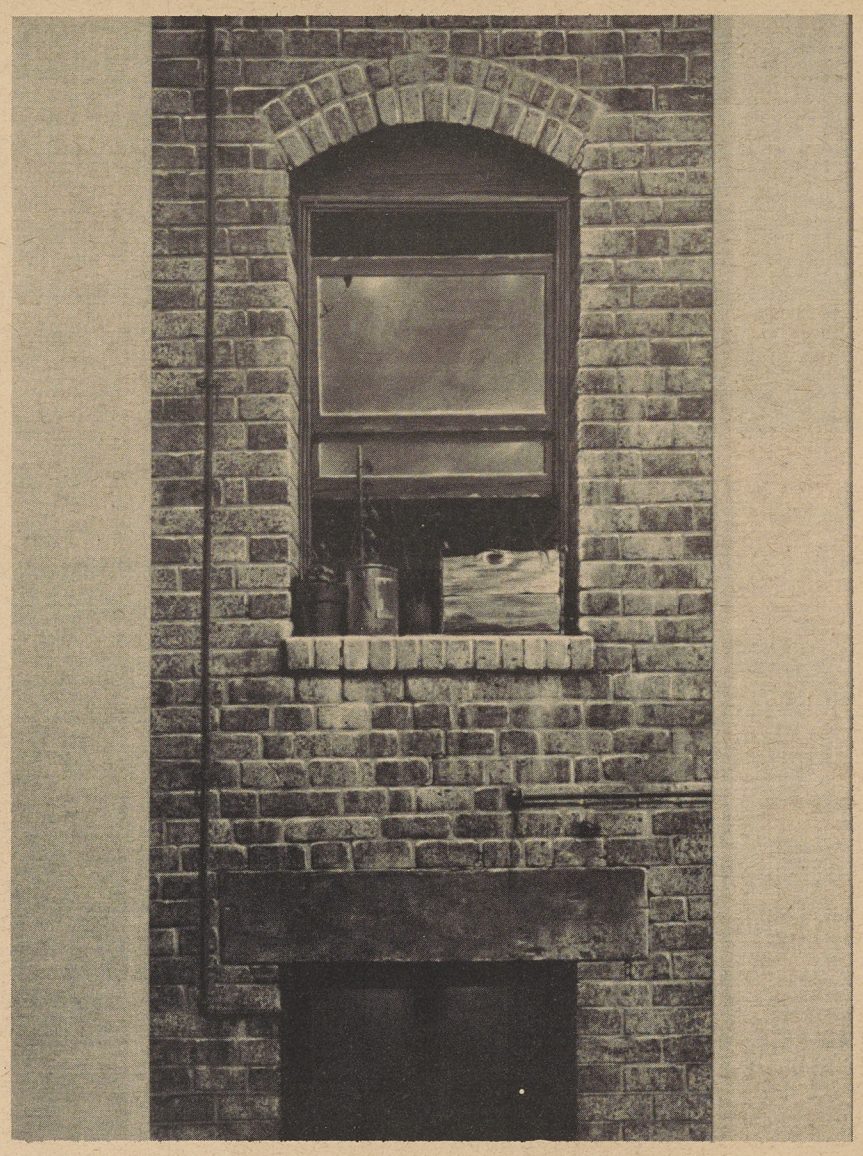


"MORNING LIGHT-CARMEL BAY" M. De Neale Morgan

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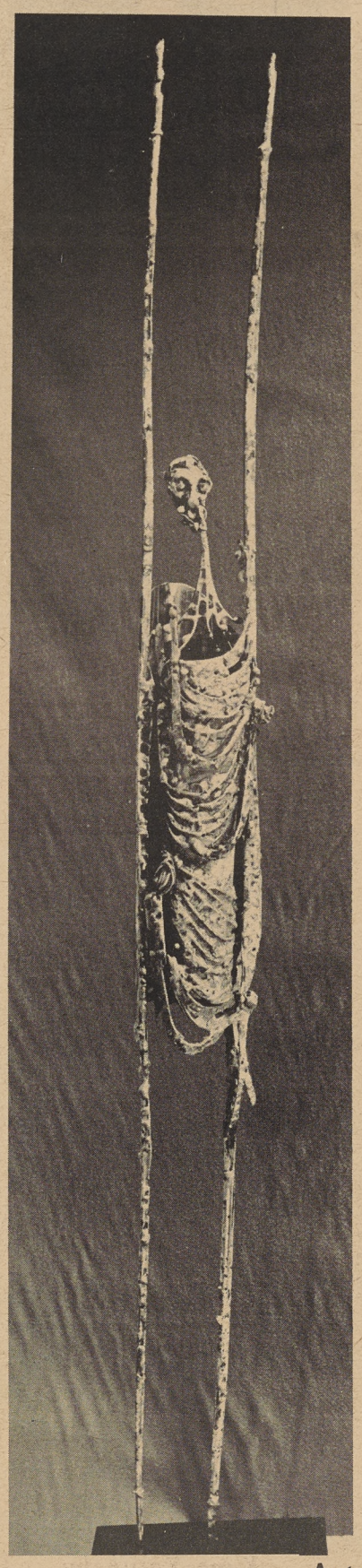
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"Madonna & Child" Zyta Laky

Oil 20 x 24 (Owned by Mrs. Marcia Hart)



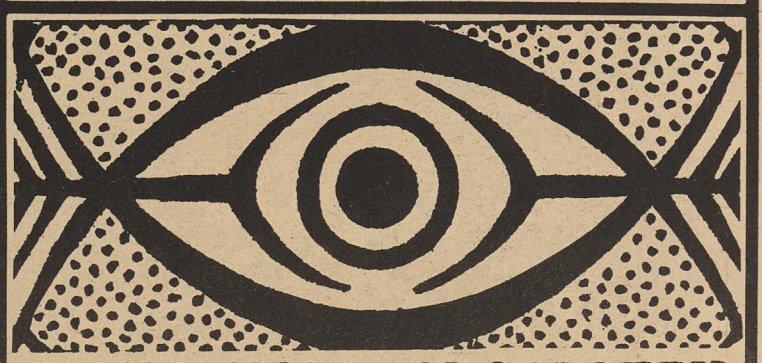
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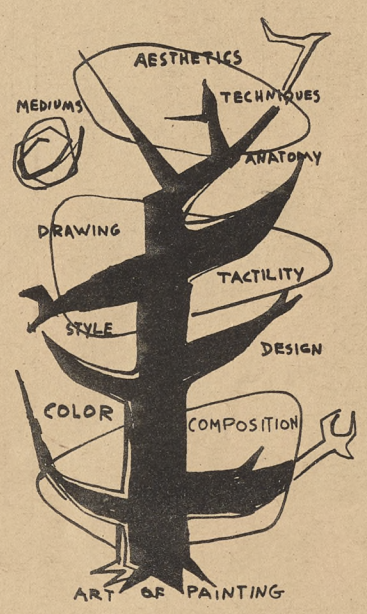


"Processional" Watercolor 21 × 14 Betty Harrington

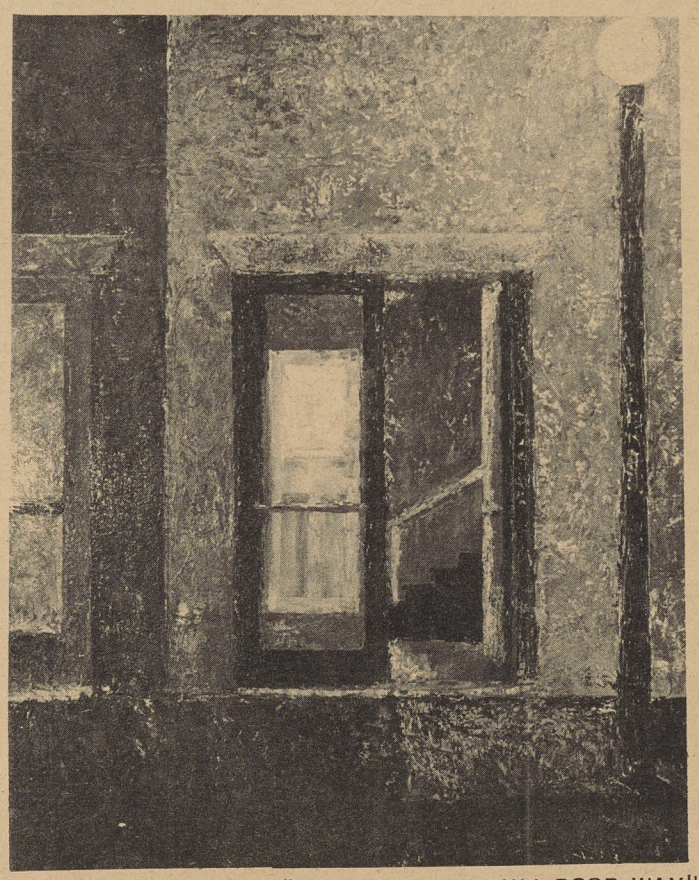


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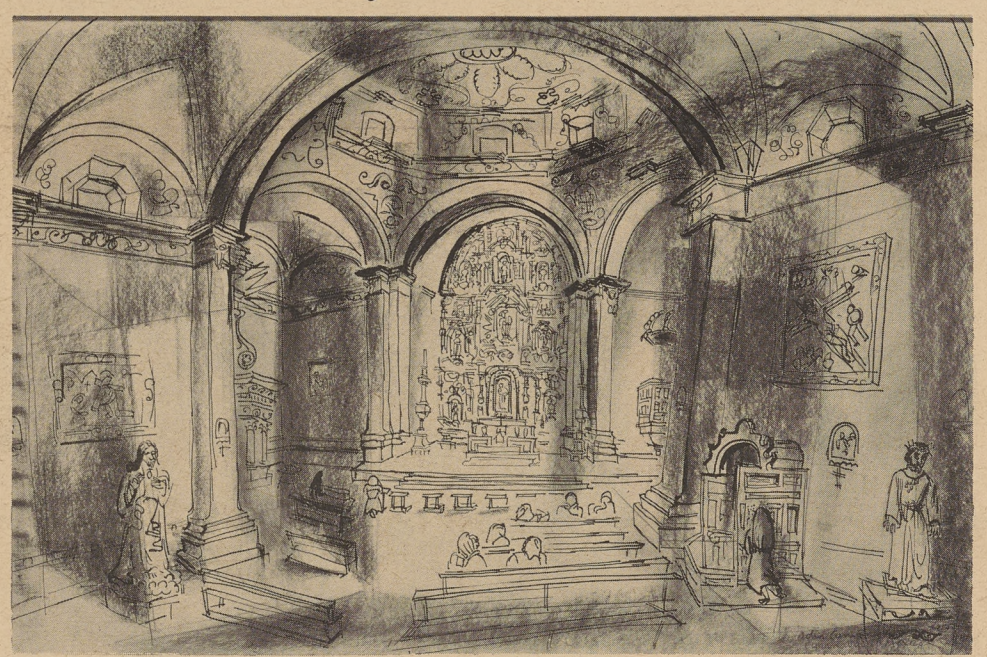
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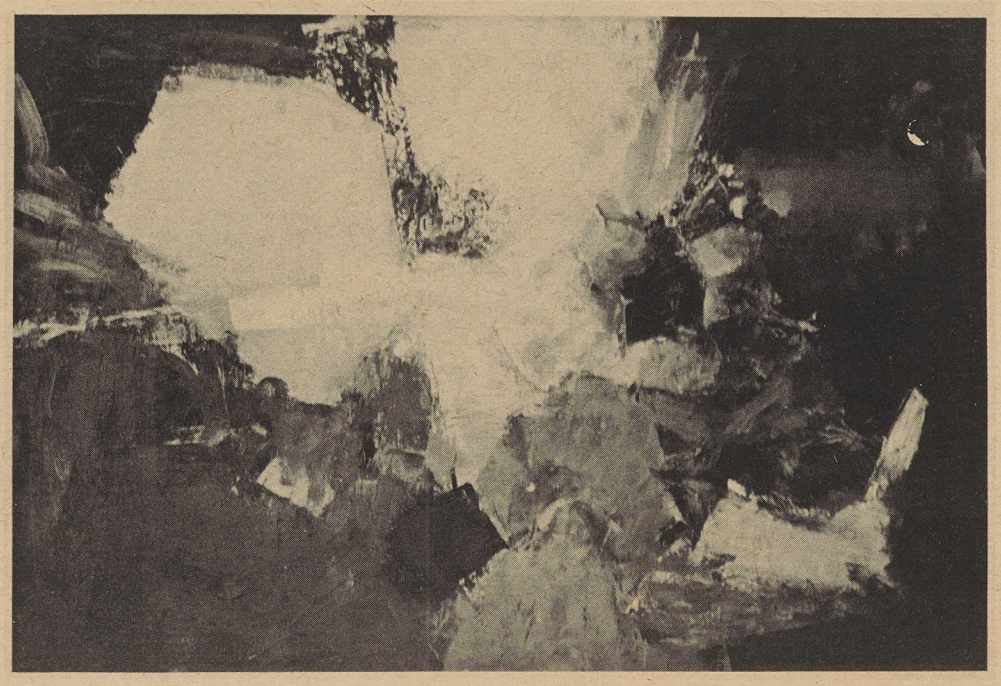


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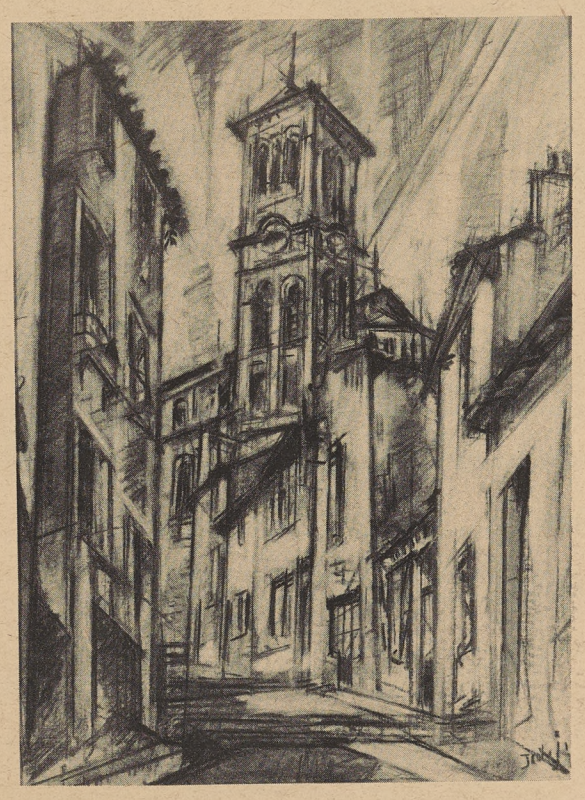
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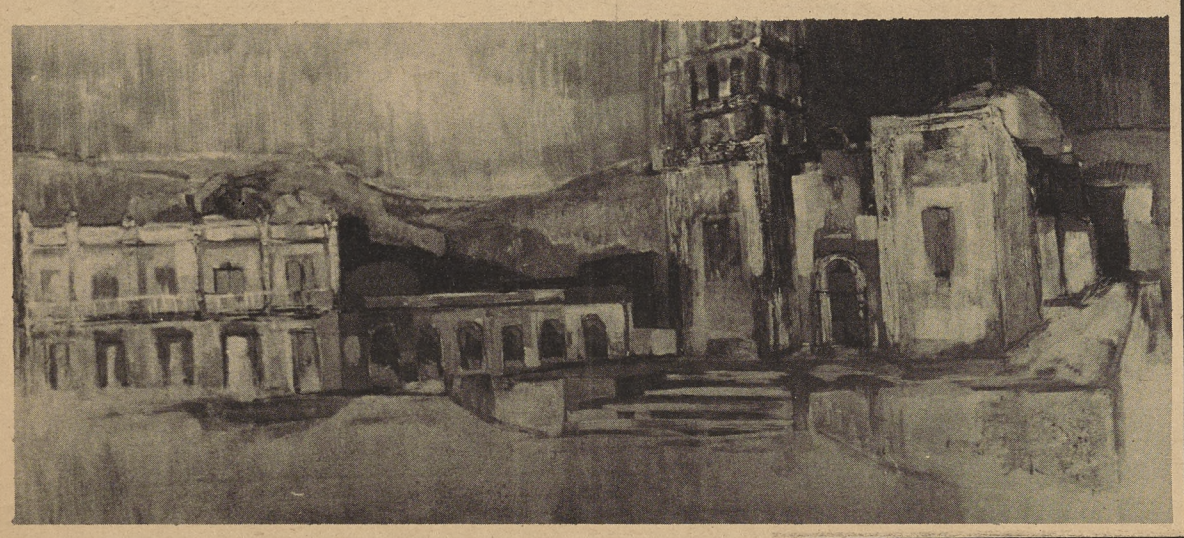


"Ordered Silence"
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"Little Church In The Vale, Soquel" M. de Neale Morgan



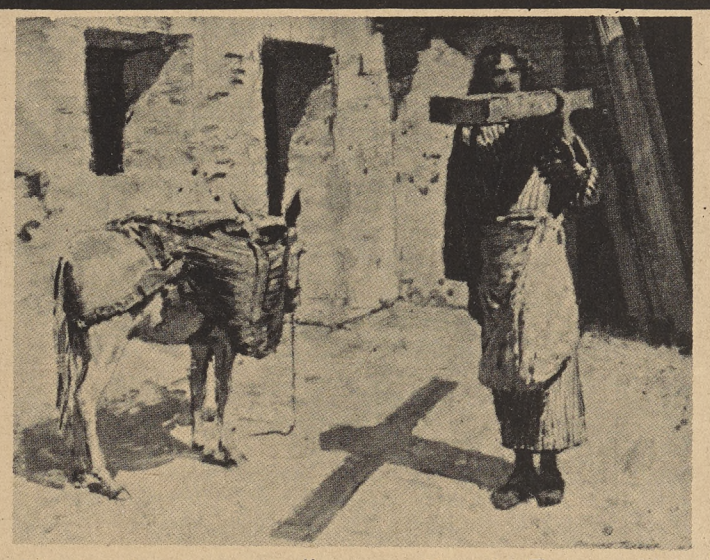
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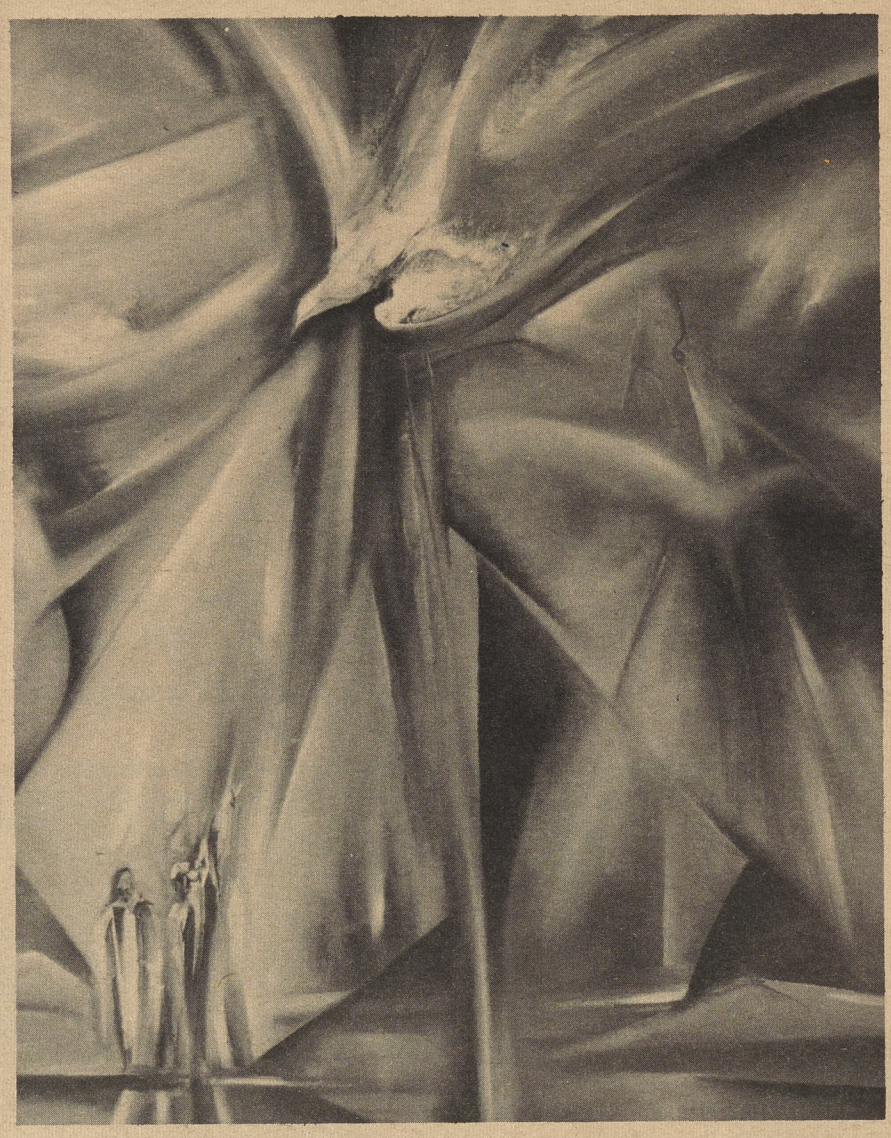
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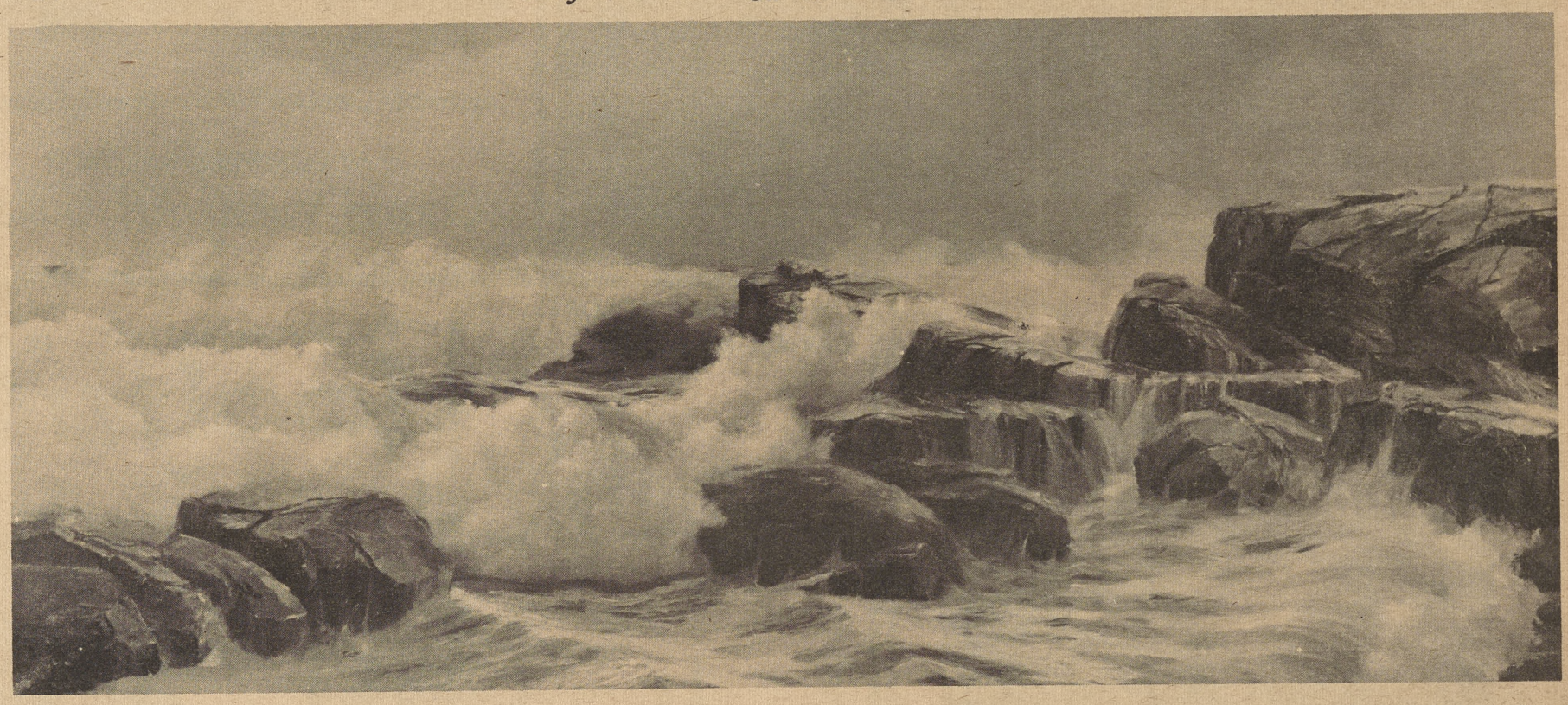
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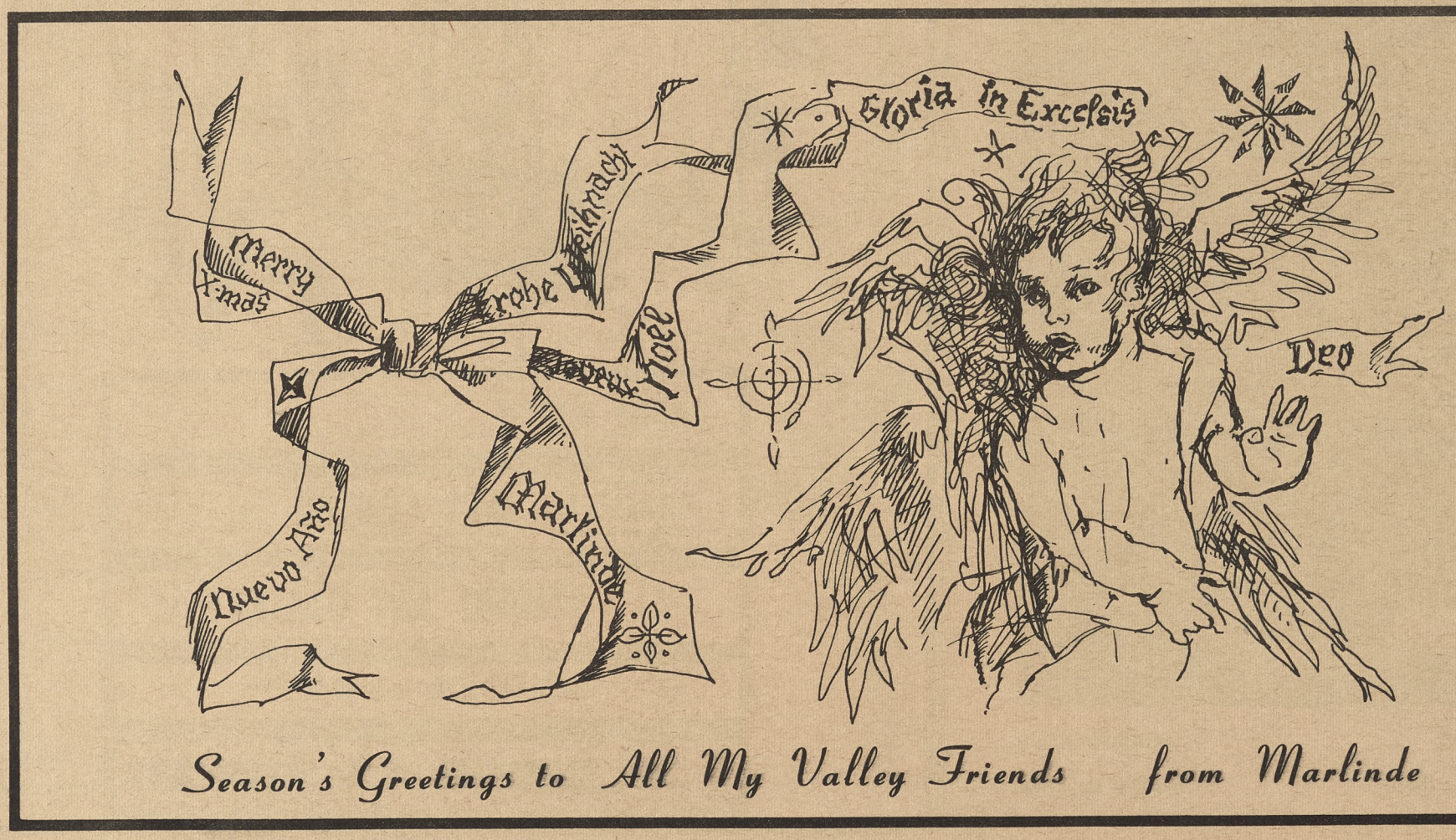
"Madonna With Rose"
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